

La Vie Collegienne

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Thursday, September 8, 1988

New President Brings Varied Background

by Steve Trapnell

As John A. Synodinos himself admits, he did not take the usual route to becoming president of Lebanon Valley College. In fact, he originally wasn't even interested in the job. Once he became familiar with the college, however, all that changed.

Last year, Synodinos worked with the presidential search committee as a consultant to help locate and screen candidates for the top executive position. It was during this process that he became interested in the presidency.

"It was getting to know the committee," he said, explaining what attracted him to the college.

During his work with the school, Synodinos began to make suggestions, and he said he "felt more and more confident with it. I found I liked the place, and liked the people."

Although he had declined previous requests to assume the presidency, he and his wife Glenda finally decided to accept if the committee offered him the position again. They did, and he embarked on a new career.

"I hold that responsibility very highly," Synodinos said of his new position. "I'm enjoying it."

Although this is his first experience as president of a college, he has had a varied background to help prepare him for new challenges.

Synodinos grew up in public schools in Baltimore, Md. After graduating from high school, he attended Loyola College, only to discover that he wasn't quite ready for further education. He left the college after two months, and joined the army.

When he had completed three years of military service, he returned to Loyola to finish his education as a history major and philosophy minor.

Not one to devote himself entirely to academics, Synodinos was active in the theater, performing in a number of productions throughout his college years, including four productions as a junior and five as a senior.

About a year after graduating, Synodinos became Assistant Director of Admissions at Johns Hopkins University. He worked simultaneously as the director of theater at Loyola. In the eight

years he was associated with Johns Hopkins, he also worked as Associate Director of Public Relations and Special Events.

Following his experiences at Johns Hopkins, Synodinos moved to Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, where he worked for 16 years, eventually as Vice President for Development.

Synodinos resumed his college acting career at F&M, where he agreed to play the part of Willy Loman in a student performance of "Death of a Salesman." He said the rehearsals provided him with a unique opportunity to communicate with students.

"Within about three days, students forgot that I was an administrator," Synodinos explained, continuing that they talked to him about the school as if he were "one of them."

When Keith Spalding, the president he had worked for at F&M, decided to retire, Synodinos agreed to help the college locate a new president. Once this was completed in 1984, Synodinos himself resigned from the college to create Synodinos & Associates, a consulting firm.

Since then, he estimates he has worked as a consultant with about

20 to 30 colleges in a number of ways. He described most of his work as "troubleshooting."

"I learned so much from those assignments," Synodinos said. "The thing I missed most was colleagues and the sense of commitment to an institution."

That was one of the reasons he accepted the position at Lebanon Valley. After working with the presidential search committee, he realized that the people they were interviewing were a lot like him.

Synodinos said he felt that he could contribute to the future of Lebanon Valley College, which made his decision to accept the position inevitable.

"For me, it's important that I be here," he remarked.

He did not make the decision to accept on his own, however. Synodinos described it as a family decision, adding that his family has always been important to him. He and his wife, Glenda, have been married for 29 years and have two daughters.

Their older daughter, Jean, 27, works at an advertising agency in New York City. She would like to become an actress. Victoria, 25, works at the Community Gallery in Lancaster.

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Mr. and Mrs. Synodinos

Photo by Chris Lonie

Mrs. Synodinos Likes "Family Feeling" of LVC

by Steve Trapnell

Like her husband, Mrs. Synodinos considers the atmosphere of the college a major factor in the couple's decision to accept the presidency.

"I liked everyone I met," she said, referring to people in all areas of the college, from alumni to current students, from trustees to faculty and staff. "Everyone seemed to care very deeply about the college."

Mrs. Synodinos said she had met graduates who expressed a type of love for the school. "They care, they care deeply," she said.

She added that she liked the campus environment because of its "family feeling, the closeness, the warmth, the caring."

"I appreciate all the warmth and help that's been extended to us," she added.

She recalled that, while working with her husband as a consultant for the college, she couldn't understand why some of the candidates turned the position down.

"I couldn't imagine why people wouldn't want to be up here," she remarked, explaining that Annville reminded her of Lancaster the way it was 20 years ago, when the couple first moved there.

Although they only moved into Kreiderheim on Aug. 23, Mrs. Synodinos has already jumped into her new duties, including opening the president's house for college-related functions. In the first week and one-half that they lived there, Mrs. Synodinos said, they used it for three college activities.

Mrs. Synodinos said that while her husband worked at Franklin and Marshall, she saw how its president and his wife used their home for college functions, and she foresees similar uses for Kreiderheim, including picnics, class reunions, homecoming activities, and the Kreiderheim Conversation program, which involves community relations.

Extending her thanks to all the

See MRS. SYNODINOS p. 4

La Vie Returns

To clear up any confusion on the part of students and staff members, the editorial staff of *La Vie Collegienne*, Lebanon Valley College's student-run newspaper, would like to explain some of the changes which have been made in the paper this year.

First, the name of the paper has been changed from *The Quad* to *La Vie Collegienne*, or "the life of the college." This was the name of the predecessor of *The Quad*, and it will help tie the newspaper to the college's colorful history as the 125th anniversary of this institution approaches.

Second, the paper will now be published weekly rather than bi-weekly, as it was last year. We feel that this new schedule will better serve the campus community by providing more

regular, timely news and information.

In order for the paper to better serve the needs of students, staff, and friends of the college, we need to hear from you.

Is your organization planning a campus activity? Is a department engaged in a project that deserves recognition? Is something going on that you feel the campus should know about? Or do you just have an opinion that you would like to share with the rest of the campus?

If so, send your information or letter through intercampus mail to *La Vie Collegienne*. Our office is located in the basement of the college center in Activities 3. All correspondence must have a name and location where we can contact you, although letters to the editor may be printed anonymously if you so desire.

Editorial

Attention Freshmen

by Steve Trapnell

To be quite honest, I really didn't have much time to write this editorial. With all the business of starting a new academic year, I just didn't have much extra time.

In order to write a really good editorial, you need time to determine a topic, decide how to approach it, and then select the best words to get your message across.

Of course, that's if you want to write a really good editorial. Since that isn't my objective here, I don't think my lack of time will be a problem. That aside, let's get on with it.

Since this is my first column of the new year, I had two basic choices of things to write about. I could discuss what went on over the summer, or I could address the incoming freshman class. By using the second approach, I could introduce new students to both the college and my pompous, grandstanding style of editorial writing.

I decided to do what I do best, offer largely useless advice to a targeted segment of the student body. And now, without further stalling, I introduce *My Advice to the Class of 1992 And Any Other New Students*. (Returning students may want to stop reading here, assuming you started reading at all).

First, I would like to formally request that all new students refrain from walking through the center of the academic Quad (oops, did I write that?) in order to reach Garber Science Center. Those of you who visited the campus last year may recall an ugly path of worn grass through the center of that otherwise healthy lawn. This was the result of students' refusal to use the paved walkways in their haste to pursue further scientific wisdom. (I would also request that returning students no longer use this path, but you know what they say about old habits dying hard).

I have heard a rumor that, in order to prevent similar marring of this lawn in the future, some of the more radical college officials considered burying small land mines at strategic locations in the quad. Granted, it's just a rumor, but do we really want to find out how far they'll go?

Second, be sure to pick up the first volume of the Arnold Life/Sports Learning Center Rules and Regulations Guide. This 140-page first volume deals with the types of shoes you can wear in different parts of the center. Like the other 19 volumes in the complete set, it is illustrated with full-page color photographs. A different volume will be available each week for just \$19.95. Plus, if you order now, you will receive a Life/Sports Learning Center athletic watch.

Third, learn the difference between intercampus and regular phones. It's actually pretty simple. A regular phone is one you can use to call anywhere in the continental United States, and even overseas. The bad news with these phones is that you must either continually supply them with coins, possess and know how to use a calling card, or reverse the charges. These money-grubbing machines can be found on almost any floor in any of the dorms.

An intercampus phone requires no money, but it can be used only for calls to other dorms, academic buildings or offices. In dorms, these phones are generally located only in the lobby, making them largely inaccessible and quite inconvenient for most students to use on a regular basis. But, on the other hand, did you really want to call your prof to get the assignment you missed in class earlier today? Enough said there.

Fourth, don't go to the library expecting to find current, up-to-date books. If this is your goal, I suggest you don't even bother making the trip across the campus. You're bound to be disappointed when you discover that most of the books refer to our nation as "the 13 colonies."

Fifth, don't spend too much time trying to figure out how they planted the tree in the middle of the social quad several feet underground. Believe me, I've spent several years guessing at that one. I suggest you take my advice. Just accept it as one of nature's unexplainable mysteries and go on with your life.

Sixth, and perhaps most important, don't take anything I wrote in this column too seriously. For that matter, it would probably be best to take my future columns with a grain of salt. I find it makes them much easier to swallow.

Movie Review

'88 HOT Summer

by Mike McGranaghan

The summer of '88 is just about over, but Hollywood wishes it could go on.

This summer was the highest grossing box office summer in history. Three films topped the \$100 million mark, and many others grossed over \$50 million.

The biggest hit was "Who Framed Roger Rabbit," one of the most dazzling films ever made. Its mixture of live action and animation helped it make over \$125 million since its opening in June. It also brought instant stardom to Bob Hoskins, a good actor many people hadn't heard of before. What made "Roger Rabbit" such a hit was that it appealed to all ages. Besides, who could resist seeing Donald and Daffy Duck together on the same screen? I loved it.

Another big hit was "Coming to America," with Eddie Murphy as an African prince who goes to New York to find a bride. Eddie and co-star Arsenio Hall each played five different characters in the film, giving fans five times the pleasure. Some say any film with Eddie Murphy will be a hit,

even if the film is lousy. That may or may not be, but "Coming to America" was a sweet and very funny movie.

"Big" certainly lived up to its title. Tom Hanks brilliantly played a boy who one day wakes up in the body of a man. Wait a minute...haven't there already been THREE movies recently with that premise? Yes, but none had the heart or the laughs of "Big." Look for Hanks at Oscar time.

These three films, plus "Crocodile Dundee II" dominated the box office this summer. Other hits were "Cocktail," starring Tom Cruise as a bartender, "Die Hard," with Bruce Willis fighting terrorists, and "The Great Outdoors," a mostly funny film starring Dan Aykroyd and John Candy. But what about the flops?

"Rambo III" didn't do nearly as well as expected. It performed respectably the first two weeks and then quickly dropped off. The Arnold Schwarzenegger film "Red Heat" disappeared from movie screens even faster. Other

disappointments included "License to Drive," "Caddyshack II," "The Presidio," and "Short Circuit II."

Then there's the case of "Big Top Pee Wee," starring Pee Wee Herman as a farmer who joins the circus. After the hit "Pee Wee's Big Adventure," plus a popular TV show, this film should have been a blockbuster, but was not. The failure of this movie is hard to understand. It was not as good as "Big Adventure," but it was certainly full of laughs, and good entertainment for Pee Wee fans. Incidentally, P.W. does indeed lose his virginity to a beautiful circus performer. Now don't you wish you had seen it?

The fall movie season should do well, also, with movies like "Betrayed," starring Debra Winger, a Billy Crystal film called "Memories of Me," and the controversial Martin Scorsese picture "The Last Temptation of Christ," which will be shown in more theaters soon.

And, of course, you can still catch most of the summer hits you may have missed.

LVC Staff Changes

by Tammy Knerr

According to the Academic Affairs Office, the following new faculty and staff have been introduced at Lebanon Valley College: Dr. Vincent Anigobogu, Assistant Professor, Chemistry; Dr. Stephen Sexsmith, Visiting Assistant Professor of Chemistry.

Mr. Donald Boone, Assistant Professor, Management; Mr. Robert Leonard, Assistant Professor of Management; Dr. Frederick Maidment, Associate Professor of Management; Mrs. Barbara Wirth, Assistant Professor of Accounting; Mrs. Joanne Hauer, Director of Computer Workshops.

Dr. Robert Hrees, Assistant Professor of Mathematics and

Computer Sciences; Mr. Daniel McKinley, Director of Undergraduate Leadership Program; Mrs. Ellen Arnold, Director of Annual Fund and Special Programs; Mrs. Elizabeth Calvario, Continuing Ed Student Advisor.

Miss Susan Egner, Instructor in Spanish; Mr. Russell Owens, Supervisor of Program Services, Arnold Sports center; and Mr. James Forsha, Instructor of English.

New faculty members in the music department are Mr. Robert Nowak, Adjunct Instructor in Music; Mr. Tim Erdman, Adjunct Instructor in Music; and Mr. Michael Kohler, Instructor in Music and Admissions Counsellor.

The following promotions have also been announced: Dr. Michael Grella to Professor of Education; Dr. Sharon Clark to Associate Professor of Management; Dr. Barbara J. Denison to Director of the Leadership Development Institute/Assistant Dean, Special Programs.

Mrs. Deborah Fullam has been named Assistant to the President for Institutional Research; Ms. Kathy Tierney was promoted to Assistant Athletic Director/Administrative Coordinator, Summer Sports Camps; and Mrs. Jacqueline Vivello was named Assistant Professor of English.

Dr. Townsend and Dr. Eggert were granted tenure.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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President's Views of LVC

by Steve Trapnell

John A. Synodinos, Lebanon Valley College's new president, sums up his priorities in a single sentence: "I care about quality more than anything else."

When Synodinos accepted the offer to become the 15th president of the college last semester, he brought with him this philosophy and the energy to improve the quality of Lebanon Valley College.

Although the college community was a major factor in influencing him to accept the position of president, Synodinos is aware that changes must be made. He added that this brought to mind another strong point of the college.

"It is willing to try to be better," he commented. He said the school has great strengths and areas "where we can make improvements" through more effective planning, including the physical facilities of the school.

Synodinos explained that, after assuming his duties this summer, his first impression of the college is "still being formed."

Explaining that the importance of a liberal arts education is now being recognized throughout the country, he said that Lebanon Valley and other institutions must determine exactly what a liberal arts education should include.

In order to achieve this, he explained that the college must begin to reexamine its mission, its course of studies, and the balance between disciplines and a general education.

Synodinos added that before undertaking this reevaluation, the school must be secure in its future, which he did not see as a problem at Lebanon Valley. According to the new president, enrollment is up and the endowment fund has climbed above \$10 million for the first time.

In addition, he said, Lebanon Valley College is often rated among the top 100 liberal arts schools in the country by various rating services. Synodinos said

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Synodinos said his hobby is community service. He was president of The Arts Council in Lancaster and chairman of the board of the Pennsylvania School of the Arts (now the Pennsylvania School of Art and Design).

He was also active in Lancaster's Historic Preservation Trust and served on the board of directors of Community Hospital in Lancaster.

Synodinos was a founding chairman of the board of Leadership Lancaster, a program to train volunteers for leadership roles in the community.

John Synodinos, like the institution he now serves, has been a pioneer in leadership education.

there are about 800 liberal arts schools in the nation.

Despite the success and growth of the college in the past, Synodinos recognizes the need for further development in the future.

First, he explained that the college's facilities must be updated. According to Synodinos, the present physical facilities can be adapted to the projected needs of the school for about \$12-\$13 million.

According to the president, there is an important reason for adequate, attractive facilities. Synodinos said that 50 percent of the reason a family chooses one school over another one they visited is the appearance of the campus.

"Pride in a place is something we've not been able to pay enough attention to," Synodinos remarked.

He said one of the first steps to improving facilities would be to consolidate athletic activities on the far side of the railroad tracks to free up Lynch Memorial Gymnasium for other uses.

Another priority for Synodinos is an internal training program for the staff of the college. He believes it is important that an educational institution train, evaluate, and hold accountable its own employees.

An increased endowment fund is also high on the new president's list. He plans "much more rigorous fund raising" and would like to see the school take advantage of the financial resources of alumni.

In commenting on the Leadership Development Initiative, Synodinos said he takes pride in the fact that "we were first." He pointed out that Lebanon Valley led the way in stressing leadership development, which is now becoming popular at other institutions.

"I don't see (the Leadership Development Initiative) becoming another discipline, another department," Synodinos added. "It pulls together things from many areas."

Synodinos would also like to see student services brought together and provided with the facilities to function properly.

"The thing I'm really surprised about here is what students do to improve their own out-of-class lives," he remarked, adding that he sees students taking "a real pride in doing it themselves. That's unusual."

Synodinos plans to maintain as much contact with students as he can.

"I need to be on campus. I need to be visible. But I also need to be off campus getting the resources we need," he explained.

"I like being around young people," Synodinos said earnestly, adding that he would like to get to know a number of students personally.

"Invite me," he explained simply. "If you want me to do something, ask me."

The new president said that what he doesn't want to do is intrude. He said he wouldn't

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New paths, shrubbery add to Funkhouser landscape.

Campus Improves

by Rob Andrew

Under the direction of the newly appointed Director of Buildings and Grounds, George Lovell, many improvements have been made to the physical plant of the college over the summer.

The most numerous improvement efforts were applied to the grounds. The flower beds were enlarged around the College Center and the Admissions and Administration buildings' beds were remulched. Evergreens and dogwood trees were planted to help enhance the area behind the Lynch building where the wooden sign bearing the college name stands.

A new sidewalk was installed in front of Silver and the hedges between Silver and North College will be removed later this fall, weather permitting. Funkhouser received several pathways and a few landscaping touches, courtesy of its RA staff.

Currently, the Administration Building is being cleaned with a

chemical agent to help restore the original look of its bricks.

Other summer projects included the repainting of Mary Green and new downspouts on the English, Foreign Language and Health Center buildings. In addition, a new pump was recently installed to improve the water pressure in Silver.

The railroad crossing near the Sports Center has been closed. Vehicles going to the center must travel across the athletic fields. Lovell says that the township should be providing a paved road from route 934 to the tack shop north of the college within the next year.

Lovell worked for Keuka College in upstate New York and Cornwall Manor before joining the LVC team. He proposes more campus improvements, pending the results of a study the administration currently has under contract for a campus plan to enhance the general appearance of Lebanon Valley College.

Do you know...

- Where the stuffed leopard in Faust Lounge (that used to be in the Snack Shop) came from and the story of its colorful history?
- That Kalo, Philo, Delphian, and Clio were originally literary societies?
- That for many years the freshmen class trembled in very real fear of being abducted by the "Death League" and becoming prey to its midnight mischief?
- Anything about the Annual Murder??

If you do not know the answer to any of these questions, don't worry—unfortunately, you're probably in the majority. Very few LVC students are familiar with any of our college's history—a rich, fun-filled, and exciting history that holds a great deal of interest and significance for students today and of future generations.

Most of us tend to think of our years here as simply a brief segment of our lives, separate and unrelated to all that has happened before us and that will continue to happen after we leave, but this is not true. We are a part of both the past and the future, and an understanding of what helped to produce the LVC we know as ours is essential to continuing the feeling of pride and affection towards our alma mater, a feeling that is sadly lacking in many students today.

We, the Honors students of 1990, have chosen as our junior seminar to research the history of Lebanon Valley College and to share what we discover with the general student body. Our project, however, really goes deeper than that—we are attempting to reconstruct the past through learning what life was like for the LVC students of yesterday and to preserve it for the LVC students of today and tomorrow.

We are finding out what past students did for fun both legally and

secretly. We are researching old traditions and college pranks that brought the students to a sense of family unheard of today. We are interested in what classes were like, student life in the dormitories, what the campus used to look like, and anything else that we are able to discover, for our history is simply waiting to be discovered and enjoyed.

We have had many people ask us just why we found this particular topic so challenging and exciting that we decided to pursue it in our seminar. I have already discussed the importance of being aware of how our individual contributions and those of others should merge into a total picture.

Another reason that means a great deal to us is that throughout LVC's history there have been many people, both dead and living, who have devoted their lives to making Lebanon Valley the best they believed it could be. To the ones no longer with us, we dedicate our efforts and our results, and a large part of our research will be based on the contributions of those individuals who have for many years watched LVC change and helped it to grow.

We are determined to preserve these memories before they are lost to us forever. LVC's 125th anniversary is rapidly approaching, in 1991, so we see it as the perfect opportunity to do something we feel is long overdue. Besides, it's proving already to be a lot of fun!

We invite you to share our discoveries with us—keep your eyes open for the information we will display around campus, including various bulletin boards and a weekly column in *La Vie Collegienne*. We hope our project will possess something of interest for everyone and perhaps you may even come to share our appreciation for the history of our alma mater and our enthusiasm for our task.

Honors '90

Valley Opens Season With Draw

by Rick Klenk

The Lebanon Valley Flying Dutchmen opened their football season on Saturday, battling host Bridgewater College to a 3-3 tie.

The game was scoreless until the second quarter when it appeared that Bridgewater's Adrian Mobley scored a 42-yard touchdown. However, the play was called back because of a clipping penalty and Bridgewater had to settle for a 22-yard field goal with 1:03 left in the first half.

In the third quarter, LVC's Matt Andris intercepted a pass at midfield and returned the ball 13 yards to Bridgewater's 37-yard line. The Dutchmen drove the ball down to the 10 but could not cross the goal line so, with 8:08

left in the third quarter, Brian Keck kicked a 26-yard field goal.

The Valley had another opportunity to score in the third quarter but this time, after again driving to Bridgewater's 10 yard line, a Keck 26-yard field goal attempt sailed wide right.

LVC played a solid defensive ballgame, holding Division III's leading returning rusher, Anthony Lawrence, to just 89 yards on 29 carries. Offensively, Kenny Wilson and Chris Schwartz paced the Dutchmen, rushing for 53 yards and 39 yards respectively.

This Saturday, the Valley will host Moravian College for what will be the Dutchmen's home opener.

MRS. SYNODINOS con't from p. 1

people who helped renovate Kreiderheim this summer, Mrs. Synodinos said that they did "exceptionally fine work."

Mrs. Synodinos also plans to help her husband in his new duties. "I see us working together very much," she said.

She plans to travel with him when he solicits funds for the college and when he visits alumni and trustees of the college.

She said she thinks she and her husband "could bring a good, warm message from the college."

According to Mrs. Synodinos, she will also be busy meeting people in the college and local community.

"I hope to be on campus and go to as many student functions as possible," she commented. "We really enjoy college life. Whatever functions are available, if we are free, we will be there."

"Don't hesitate to come up and say 'hi,'" Mrs. Synodinos said, encouraging students to introduce themselves to her.

Mrs. Synodinos, who used to

teach elementary school, said she has already been invited to speak to an elementary education class at the college.

Mrs. Synodinos attended Towson State College in Maryland. While there, she met her future husband at a college party. They were married after her sophomore year in school, and their first daughter was born about two years later.

After the family moved to Lancaster and their younger daughter was in kindergarten, Mrs. Synodinos began taking classes at F&M to complete her education. She graduated in 1972 and began teaching at Lancaster Country Day, a private school. She and her husband also did graduate work together at Temple University.

In 1984, she decided to stop teaching and join her husband in his new business, Synodinos & Associates. Mrs. Synodinos, as well as her husband, comes to Lebanon Valley after four years of experience consulting with various colleges and universities.

WE WANT YOU

Any students who are interested in becoming involved in *La Vie Collegienne* are invited to attend the newspaper's weekly meetings, which are held every Monday at 6:30 p.m. in our office, Activities 3, College Center basement.

You provide your time, energy and talents, and we provide experience, an opportunity to meet new people, the chance to contribute to the college community and a valuable addition to your resume.

La Vie Collegienne is currently seeking students to work on the following staffs: writing, photography, business/advertising.

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mind receiving an invitation to go to a dorm and just talk about things.

Anyone who's spent just a little time with John Synodinos wouldn't have any trouble taking this seriously.

SEPTEMBER SPORTS SCHEDULE

FOOTBALL

9/10 — Moravian College	1:30 H
9/17 — Widener University	1:30 A
9/24 — Juniata College	1:30 H

FIELD HOCKEY

9/8 — Moravian College	4:00 A
9/10 — Gettysburg College	11:00 A
9/13 — Franklin & Marshall	4:00 A
9/15 — Millersville University	3:00 A
9/22 — Wilkes College	3:30 H
9/24 — Elizabethtown College	11:00 H
9/28 — Susquehanna University	3:30 H

MEN'S and WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

9/10 — Leb. Val. Invit.	W-10:30 H; M-11:00
9/17 — Baptist Bible Invit.	12:00 A
9/24 — King's Invitational	11:00 A

SOCCER

9/8 — Lancaster Bible	4:00 A
9/10 — Susquehanna University	1:00 A
9/14 — Allentown College	3:30 H
9/17 — King's College	1:00 H
9/21 — Western Maryland College	3:30 H
9/24 — Dickinson College	2:00 A

VOLLEYBALL

9/10 — Eastern College	11:00 A
9/15 — Dickinson College	7:00 H
9/17 — Scranton Tournament	9:00 A
9/20 — King's at Gettysburg	7:15 A
9/22 — Bloomsburg College	7:00 H
9/24 — Albright College	11:00 H
9/27 — Lancaster Bible College	7:00 H
9/29 — Swarthmore at Muhlenburg	6:00 A

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La Vie Collegienne

Volume XIII, Number 2

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Thursday, September 15, 1988



Dan McKinley

Photo by Chris Lonie

McKinley To Head Leadership Programs

by Toni Salam

At the end of last semester, Lebanon Valley College had to find a new Director of Undergraduate Leadership Studies for its Leadership Program.

The college had to decide what kind of person could lead effectively a program that was designed to instill leadership qualities in students. An awesome task, indeed. Where would they find this kind of person?

What about someone who not only had military experience but had teaching experience as well? Who could counsel and listen? Who could be a leader to a whole system of leaders? During the summer, Daniel McKinley was given the task of being the leader of the Leadership Program.

Among his numerous qualifications, McKinley has earned a BS in General Engineering from the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, a MA in Arts and Liberal Studies, with a concentration in Literature, from Wesleyan University of Middletown, CT, and a MA in Counseling from the University of Maryland. He is currently working toward a PhD in Student Development Administration from the University of Maryland.

McKinley has had a successful career in the Coast Guard. He has seen the Arctic Ocean in an Ice Breaker, which broke ice for traveling ships. He has also been a member of a Search and Rescue Cutter, which located missing ships, enforced the law on the

oceans, and regulated treaties.

Later, McKinley taught literature and psychology for four years at the Coast Guard Academy. Following that career change, he became Director of Graduate Educators at the Coast Guard Headquarters in Washington, DC, where he selected, placed, and counseled officers on graduate schools throughout the country.

McKinley has spent the last four years in Cape May, NJ, training all the drill instructors for one of the only two Coast Guard Boot Camps.

As the Director of Undergraduate Leadership Studies, McKinley will be responsible for overseeing the LC100 course, which is a general requirement for all students. He will also be in charge of monitoring the Leadership Awardees and their series of four mandatory courses. In addition, McKinley will be involved in the recruitment of new Awardees and will construct a program for the Youth Scholars Institute.

In his plans for the Leadership Program, McKinley has designed a six-week-term Leadership Lab for students who want to learn communication and leadership skills. A steering committee of students has been formed to aid the Leadership Program and to construct ways in which students may better serve the campus and community.

Enrollment Climbs

by Ian Bonner

Enrollment at Lebanon Valley College for the 1988-89 academic year is the highest in five years, according to Gregory Stanson, Dean of Admissions.

The number of full-time students increased from 794 to 844, including a new student class of 265 students. Last year's new students totaled 251. There are also two foreign students this year, one from Japan and one from Indonesia.

Dean Stanson attributes the increase in enrollment to the vast improvements in the school, including the leadership studies program and the sports program, as well as a listing in the U.S. News and World Report as one of the top 125 liberal arts colleges in the country.

"We're already looking ahead to 1989," Stanson remarked. "I think with the opening of the Arnold Sports Center and some new initiatives in terms of curriculum, the college will remain very competitive. We still need the help of everyone connected with Lebanon Valley."

Speakers will be brought in for leadership seminars throughout the semester. McKinley has also proposed "Brown Bag" seminars, where faculty will be invited to speak on leadership topics or about themselves. Another possible project may be designed for the 125th birthday of LVC.

When asked what had attracted him to LVC and to the idea of "leadership," McKinley responded that "the concept of bringing students and their academic development together, to help to develop those students into a 'whole' person" was what attracted him to this Liberal Arts college.

Looking back to all the people who have influenced him by giving him trust and understanding, McKinley now wants to reciprocate what was given to him and to show a "subtle influence" over others through that same trust and understanding so that "the various aspects of development (can make a person) into a 'whole' person."

Student Council Council Extends Invitation to Synodinos

by Tammy Knerr

Discussion at the Sept. 5 Student Council meeting dealt with the planning of Fall semester activities as well as new ideas.

A TGIF party is being planned for the last weekend in September. It will be held in the snack shop, which will hopefully bring about a greater awareness of the snack shop.

Doug Nyce, President of Student Council, suggested that President Synodinos come to Student Council meetings once every two weeks. This will allow the council to express concerns of the student body. Synodinos, who was present at the Sept. 5 meeting, felt that advertising the weekly movie on WUFM is a great idea.

Deb Spancake announced that the Conserv and Christmas Dinner Dance will both be held on Dec. 9.

A campus recycling project

will be headed by Doug Nyce. Each dorm will collect soda cans in garbage dispensers. The fraternities and sororities in each dorm will be responsible for taking the cans to a recycling plant. Student Council feels this is a great way to clean up campus, as well as give the fraternities and sororities a chance to earn extra money.

Student Council meetings are held at 9:40 p.m. every Monday in the College Center basement. Student Council represents the student body. It channels student concerns and opinions to the administration. It also sponsors and plans student activities.

Remember, Student Council's purpose is to address the concerns of the student body. Students are encouraged to attend the meetings to voice their concerns.

La Vie Collegienne will be covering all Student Council meetings.

Orientation Program Successful

by David Wonderly

A different type of new-student orientation was initiated this Fall. The Big Brother/Sister program has been replaced by The Orientation Team.

The Orientation Team idea originated after an oral evaluation of twenty-five 1987 freshmen by Dave Calvario and Dean Yuhas. They found the Big Brother/Sister program did not provide freshmen with enough contact to be effective.

The Orientation Team program is designed to help new students adjust to the academic and social life at LVC. This group support system helps the freshmen develop a positive perspective about themselves and campus life. The team also provides the new student with an opportunity to meet new people. Each team meets four times over the first few weeks of the Fall semester, when the most problems arise.

Forty-nine upperclass students were chosen to be Orientation Team Leaders after formal interviews with Calvario.

"I was looking for a commitment (when selecting Team Leaders)," Calvario said.

The Team Leaders received training in group leadership sessions to help prepare them for their task.

On Aug. 27, the Team Leaders got the first taste of their job. They greeted the new freshmen as they arrived at the dorms. Team Leaders answered questions and helped the new students unload their cars, hoping to give a positive start to their first day at LVC. Later in the evening, the Orientation Teams had their first meetings to welcome the new students to LVC.

Calvario added that he has received only positive feedback on this new program.

Editorial

Campus Improvements

by Steve Trapnell

All the recent talk about campus improvements has motivated me to start thinking about how the Lebanon Valley College community could be improved. As you might expect, I managed to come up with a list of suggestions, or at the very least, a list of complaints.

First of all, let's take a look at communications in the college center. Whenever you walk into the center, you are bombarded by a barrage of colorful signs and posters hawking various activities. I have to admit, this is a pretty good method for organizations to promote themselves. After all, most students do stroll through the center at least once every day.

But who can take it all in? If I stopped to read every sign and announcement posted in the college center, I'd never make it to lunch or dinner. Okay, maybe that wouldn't be so bad after all, but, like any other mere mortal, I do need to eat.

Recently, I have started to ignore all the signs in the college center. I just don't have the time to stand there and swivel my head back and forth like a shoplifting camera, reading all the posters.

So what is my suggestion for decreasing the amount of reading material posted in the entrance to the dining hall? It's simple. Rent the space to organizations. This would eliminate all organizations except those with the deepest pockets. It would bring a virtual end to the traffic jams as students stop to see when the next meeting of the ever-popular Study Skills Club will be held.

Most of all, it would provide an additional source of revenue for the college. It would also prepare students for "life on the outside" by acclimating them to the real world of competitive, cut-throat advertising.

Next, I'd like to address the evening announcements presented daily during dinner. Before employees of the college center desk burn their copies of the paper in disgust, let me continue.

The fundamental problem with the announcements is the fact that, due to the discussions going on in the dining hall, most students only ever hear half of them.

I'd venture a guess that the most popular segment of the announcements is the list of people with packages at the college center desk. Now, we all know that everyone wants a package, but no one wants to commit the monumental social blunder of going up to the desk and asking for one when there's nothing there for you. Therefore, whenever the list of names is read, numerous students can be heard asking their friends: "Who did they say?" or "Did he say Winslow or Bertram?"

Not long ago, I overheard several people telling others at their table to "SHHHH!" during the announcements. What a sad comment on humanity. If these people are that desperate to hear the evening messages, I suggest they get out of their dorms more often.

In order to alleviate future difficulties with the announcements, let me give the student body a choice. We should either do away with the announcements altogether, or we should designate a time when everyone in the dining hall will have to grow silent and listen to the messages (yeh, right).

Another aspect of the campus that could be improved is the location of classes. Maybe it's just me, but it seems like a lot of the classes are held in basements. Of the classes I have this semester, only one is held above ground. That one is held in Garber Science Center, which is a kind of four-story basement, since it has no windows.

When I stand in the middle of the academic quad, I can see quite a few nice-looking buildings, with windows. Is anyone taking classes in these rooms which actually have views? I certainly hope so, because I'm not.

I suppose it's best to look on the bright side of any situation. After all, with all my experience taking classes underground, I'll never have to worry about going stir crazy if I ever have to spend long amounts of time in a bomb shelter.

I'm sure there are other aspects of campus life which could be improved. Few people, if any, would venture to say that this campus is perfect. Anyone who would, by the way, could probably use a little improvement themselves.

The purpose of this editorial wasn't simply to allow me to vent my frustrations (although that played a large part in it). It was to set the gears of thought turning in students' minds.

When all is said and done, a problem can only be solved after careful consideration and calculated action. If you see something on campus that could be improved, bring it to the attention of others. Maybe, just maybe, someone will come up with a solution.



To The LVC Student Body:

I hope you all enjoyed the summer and are getting settled into your life here at the Valley.

I look forward to answering a lot of letters this coming year on just about any subject possible, whether it be a problem, a complaint or even to raise everyday issues which affect our lives.

Feel free to drop me a line c/o LA VIE COLLEGIENNE, Box 247, College Center, and have a great year!

Sincerely,
Dr. Savvy

Dear Dr. Savvy,

I just arrived here at Lebanon Valley College, and after I unpacked my bags my parents' final words to me were: "This is it. You'd better get your act together, get good grades and stay out of trouble, or else you'll just have to fend for yourself."

Frankly, this scared me stiff. I already feel anxious about being in college for the first time, and now my parents have given me an ultimatum. I'm really not that bad, it's just that my parents expect so much from me. I feel like a wreck. What do you recommend?

Sincerely,
Scared Stiff

Dear Scared Stiff,

First of all, your feelings of anxiety are only normal. They

will pass in time. Secondly, all you can do is give 100% to everything you do in college, whether it be academics or activities. If you goof off, of course you are bound to fail. You only get out what you put in, right?

Most of all, don't worry about threats from your parents. They are only concerned about your welfare and they tend to overreact sometimes. Besides, you are at the stage now when you have to truly live your independence because your parents aren't going to be calling the shots for the rest of your life.

The transition has to start sometime and the time is now. So, welcome to the real world with all its challenges, benefits and hard work. Hang in there!

Sincerely,
Dr. Savvy

Movie Review

FALL FLICKS

by Mike McGranaghan

Quality is something we all look for in movies — especially when we are paying our hard-earned money to see them. Therefore, in the best interest of students seeking entertainment worthy of their dollar, I present another Home Video Guide.

Usually, Harrison Ford makes good movies. Not all of his films have been great ("The Mosquito Coast," for example), but he always gives good performances. The fortunate news for Ford fans (myself included) is that his most recent movie, "Frantic," is now available on videocassette. Ford plays an American cardiologist in Paris for a medical convention. His wife picks up the wrong suitcase at the airport, and is subse-

quently kidnapped. His search for her leads him through the sleazy underworld of the City of Lights. He eventually meets a young woman who may be able to help him, if she doesn't screw everything up first.

Although I like Harrison Ford in the "Star Wars" and "Indiana Jones" pictures, it's fun to watch him play a different kind of hero. His character is not larger than life; he's a normal guy who will do anything to insure his wife's safety. His performance in this film is brilliant, and worthy of an Oscar nomination.

Despite a few confusing moments, "Frantic" is an exciting thriller that grabbed hold of me from the first frame and didn't let go for another two hours.

(★ ★ ★ 1/2 out of four)

Quality can also be found in the Oscar-nominated film "Broadcast News." William Hurt plays a news anchor who is all style and no substance. He falls in love with a producer (Holly Hunter) who is attracted to him, although she has no respect for him. Then there's the excellent reporter, played wonderfully by Albert Brooks, who is the antithesis of Hurt. He, too, is in love with Hunter, thus complicating things even more.

Undoubtedly, the love triangle is the center of "Broadcast News." But the behind-the-scenes-at-a-network newscast footage is interesting and often funny. If the three major net-

Movies cont. p. 3

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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La Vie Collegienne is published weekly, 13 times per semester, for the community of Lebanon Valley College. Correspondence may be sent via intercampus mail. All letters must include your name and phone number.

Contest Announced

The American Poetry Association is sponsoring a poetry contest with a trip to Hawaii for two as the grand prize.

There is also a \$1,000 first prize. A total of 152 poets will win \$11,000 worth of prizes. Contest entry is free.

Poets may send up to five poems of no more than 20 lines

each, with their name and address on each page, to American Poetry Association, Dept. CN-74, 250 A Potrero Street, P. O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061.

Entries must be postmarked by Dec. 31. Prizes will be awarded by Feb. 28, 1989.

Poems are judged on originality and sincerity. Every poem is also considered for publication.



Kim and Reggie Harris, pictured in the photo above, will present a mini-concert in the Underground at 8:30 p.m. today. They will perform both contemporary and original compositions.

The event, sponsored by Student Council, includes free food and refreshments.

WANTED

Any students who are interested in becoming involved in *La Vie Collegienne* are invited to attend the newspaper's weekly meetings, which are held every Monday at 6:30 p.m. in our office, Activities 3, College Center basement.

La Vie Collegienne is currently seeking students to work on the following staffs: writing and business/advertising.

MOVIES cont'd from p. 2

works operate like the one in this film, it's a wonder Tom Brokaw isn't in a mental institution by now.

Along with the laughs are three fine performances, particularly that of Albert Brooks. He has all the best lines, and fans of his other films will go crazy for him here. His last film, "Lost in America," proved he is a major talent, and hopefully he will do a lot more in the future.

Don't forget to look for Jack Nicholson in a cameo role. He adds even more fun to an already funny movie. (★ ★ ★ 1/2)

Other worthwhile movies on video are "For Keeps," the Molly Ringwald-has-a-baby movie, and a Martin Short film called "Cross My Heart." You can also rent Cher's Oscar-winning performance in "Moonstruck," and Robin Williams' should-have-won-an-Oscar tour de force, "Good Morning, Vietnam." These fine films will provide mass amounts of video quality until "E.T." arrives on tape in a few weeks.

Did You Know...?

It was a crisp Friday in October and the tension on LVC's campus was mounting. Another fight between Bob and Bill kept the students buzzing: How will this tiff between roommates finally end? What kind of roommate would try to steal the other's girlfriend? The fist fight was worse yet! In the middle of North Hall's cafeteria (where the chapel is now), crowds gathered to see the roommates throw punches and vicious threats.

Just before 10 p.m., Bill was heard running through the dorms, looking for his missing roommate. Followed by a horrible stench of alcohol, Bill pounded on doors, hollering for his louse of a roommate to be a man and show his face. It was obvious that there was going to be trouble that night.

Then, suddenly, as the clock tower struck ten, a shot was heard in the academic quad, a gun fell from a window in Kreider Hall (located where Garber Science Center is now), and Bob came staggering out of the archway with blood dripping from his mouth. He then collapsed---dead.

Bill rushed past the crowd of screaming girls and frantic men, jumped into a get-away car and sped off. Shortly thereafter, the ambulance and police arrived and the body was taken away. Within minutes, upperclassmen loaded bewildered freshmen into cars that would take them to the hospital to give blood.

Frightened? Intrigued? The freshman classes of LVC certainly were from 1915 to 1950 when, each fall, the annual murder took place. The freshmen were exposed to a love triangle and the resulting public scenes: arguments, fist fights, death threats, and, ultimately, the murder, at precisely 10 p.m. in the archway of the former Kreider Hall.

All of this was a type of initiation for the freshman class. Everyone was in on it, including the faculty, administration, town police and medical squads, and area merchants.

The performers would go to Dr. George Struble's house the day of the murder for the finalizing of strategies and the application of the Death make-up. With this, the stage was set.

Just prior to the murder, the girls, who had to be in their dorms by 10 p.m., were locked in their rooms. As many men as could be conned were taken by upperclassmen to far away places like Mount Gretna or Perry County and dropped off there.

After the shot was fired, the women were released, and, with the remaining men, they scurried about to see just what had happened. They all saw the victim, as well as the murderer, as he ran to his get-away car. This was when the mock blood drives occurred and, once again, students were driven away and then deposited.

Simultaneously, the murderer was caught and a mock trial was initiated. This took place on the third floor of the Administration building, with district justice John Witmeyer presiding and Professor Gingrich as the prosecuting attorney. During the trial, sophomore men would raid and ransack the rooms of the freshman men and take their belongings to the tennis courts. And each year, like clockwork, just before the final sentencing, the victim would walk in and remove his make-up. HA! Another class fooled.

The annual murder varied in its extremities from year to year. It wasn't always a death by gunshot; sometimes it would be by stabbing or poisoning. One year, a student's father, who was an undertaker, brought a hearse onto campus to pickup the body---complete with coffin and all! Another year, a freshman got so excited when he was sent for help that he brought in a state trooper (leading to an official reprimand for the school).

These events and the whole idea of the annual murder in general prompted *LIFE* magazine to ask to do a pictorial essay of the murder, but the board of trustees vetoed the idea days before the cameras were to arrive, saying that such an essay would lead to bad publicity for the college.

The annual murder was quite a tradition at the Valley. It was, however, brought to an end following World War II. With the return of the ex-GI's to the classroom, students' attitudes changed. The veterans were less likely to let the preliminary events drag on as they needed to without taking matters into their own hands. In addition, they were more aware of the tactics of murder and secrecy and felt that neither one, and especially both together, could be taken lightly and scoffed at. The final NO was brought when, at F&M, which held a similar tradition, an ex-GI actually tried to shoot the murderer.

Despite the somewhat unfortunate passing of the Valley's murderous tradition, its clever deception and mild defiance will be remembered fondly for years to come by those who were in the know.

—Honors '90

The "Right" Perspective

Quayle Good Choice

by Rob Andrew

As another presidential election approaches, Americans once again find themselves at a crossroads. The act of voting itself is a relatively simple action; however, the electoral process as a whole is probably the greatest transaction of power our society can offer.

Concerned Americans do not look upon this lightly. Not only does their vote empower one man as President, but it indirectly gives the nod of approval to this man's choice of a successor in the event of tragedy. Therefore, the one vote package really is for two people, and that is why the choice of a vice-presidential running mate is so important.

The decision of presidential nominee George Bush to select Indiana Senator Dan Quayle as a running mate was very responsible. The selection of Quayle is physical evidence that the Republicans are more than hot wind when they talk about the im-

portance of a new generation.

Talking about the future and laying the foundation for it are two different things. Dan Quayle will certainly prove a solid foundation for tomorrow. As the current automobile commercial so eloquently states, "he brings new blood to a class that can certainly benefit from it." The future must be built with the tools of tomorrow and not yesterday's hasbeens.

At a relatively young age, Quayle has risen briskly through the ranks of the Senate. His record of accomplishments has been impressive. The press and the "other party," however, try to overshadow his true record by badgering him because he comes from a prominent background. Does that make him any different?

George Bentsen isn't exactly on welfare, and although the "Duke" may buy his suits off the rack in Filene's basement, his

wife's average dinner dress carries a pricetag of \$6000. Not bad for the "no frills" candidate.

Surely, too, the American people find it ironic that the same camp that just a decade ago pardoned tens of thousands of individuals who fled the country in lieu of being drafted can turn around and condemn Dan Quayle for staying home and serving his country in the National Guard.

Bush's choice of a running mate is a clear illustration of a decision that contains depth. Bush did not lower himself to the strategy of choosing a running mate who simply comes from the same state as his opponent. Such a strategy is shallow and ends on election day.

We need a candidate who will carry the entire country for four years, not just one state for one day. Dan Quayle will prove to be that man and will aid George Bush and a new generation in forging a bright future.

Dutchmen Defeated By Moravian

by Jeff Osborne

The Lebanon Valley College football team dropped a 37-3 decision to a tough Moravian squad in the Dutchmen's home opener on Saturday.

The Dutchmen played staunch defense throughout the first half. Early in the second quarter, Moravian intercepted a Mike Reif pass deep in LVC territory. The Dutchmen then played stingy defense in holding the Greyhounds to a 33-yard field goal by Scott Perry. The kick gave Moravian a 3-0 lead.

On their next possession, the Greyhounds drove 93 yards for a touchdown. The drive was capped by a 14 yard pass from quarterback Rob Light to Mike Howey. Howey made a fine diving catch for the score. Perry tacked on the extra-point to make the score 10-0.

The highlight of the day for the Dutchmen came with just under two minutes to play in the first half. Senior linebacker Paul Levengood picked off a Light pass and returned it 36 yards to the Moravian 34 yard line. This led to a 33-yard field goal by Brad Rinehimer with only 17 seconds left in the stanza, cutting the halftime deficit to 10-3 in favor of the visitors.

However, the Dutchmen ran out of gas in the second half. Another touchdown pass from Light to Howey, this one of 77 yards, stretched the lead to 17-3. Three fourth quarter touchdowns made the final score 37-3 in favor of the Greyhounds.

For Moravian, quarterback Rob Light had a big day, completing passes for 219 yards. Howey caught four passes for 152 yards and two touchdowns on the afternoon.

For the Dutchmen, wide receiver Brian Wassell caught five passes for 58 yards. The defensive front held the Greyhounds in check for nearly three quarters, led by the outstanding play of Levengood and Rick Beard.

The loss drops LVC to 0-1-1 on the season. Next week, they travel to Widener, a perennial power in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Women Beat Ursinus

by Bill Woodward

The LVC women's volleyball team traveled to Eastern College on Saturday to compete in a tri-match with Ursinus College.

In their first varsity match, the Dutchmen did not fare too well, losing to Eastern in three games. However, the Valley rebounded to even its record at 1-1, with a sweep over Ursinus.

Sharon Faust, Sue Kazinski and Caprice Carrington each turned in fine games at the net for the Valley. The Valley will host Dickinson College today in the team's home opener.

LVC Wins Three Straight

by David Wonderly

After losing its first two games this season, the LVC soccer team staged a turnaround to claim three consecutive victories.

The season was off to a slow start after the Valley lost to Allentown College 1-0, and to Shepherd College 1-0 in overtime.

The next three games belonged to LVC. The team shut out Penn State Hazleton 2-0 in overtime. Both goals were scored by freshman Bill Hoefling. Lancaster Bible College was the next victim. Senior Eric Rabenold kicked both LVC goals, defeating Lancaster 2-1. LVC's latest victory came against Susquehanna University. Goals by Eric Rabenold and Steve Sanger won the game 2-1.

"We have a good chance to have the best season in the history of LVC soccer," Eric commented.

This positive attitude is strengthened by the skills of Bill Hoefling and Corey Lievy, freshman hopefuls.

The soccer team's record is 3-2.

Cross Country Holds Invitational

by Bill Woodward

LVC held its annual cross country invitational on Saturday at Memorial Lake and both the men's and women's squads fared well.

The men finished in fourth place out of a total of 18 teams. There were approximately 160 runners competing in the men's race, and for LVC, junior John Galvin placed 16th to pace the Dutchmen.

The freshmen gave a strong showing for the Valley, with a total of five finishing in the top 40. Those freshmen were: Scott Young, John Anderson, Chris Jenkins, Greg Jackson and Dave Esch. Along with Galvin and the freshmen, junior E.J. Smith also placed in the top 40.

The Dutchmen looked strong in the invitational, with 11 runners finishing the race in under 30:00.

The Valley finished fourth behind Messiah, Gettysburg and Franklin and Marshall. With this being the second meet of the year for LVC, it is hard to say how they will do, but with this strong showing, the year does look promising.

For the ladies, LVC placed sixth out of the field of 18. Along with that honor, the Valley's Cindy Sladek took top honors in the race. The senior has earned medals at both of the invitationals that she has competed at this year. Her first invitational this year was at Millersville University.

The rest of the team also turned in a fine performance for LVC, with Sue Yingst, Kristie Painter, Jo Ann Giannetino, Mary Ann Lucykanish, Tricia Haeusler and Lori Rothernel rounding out the order of finish for the team.

Women's Field Hockey Splits

by David Wonderly

The LVC women's field hockey team opened the 1988 season last Thursday against Moravian College. After a scoreless first half, LVC's Diane Churan scored the game's only goal early in the second half to give the Lady Dutchmen their first win.

Saturday, the Valley women experienced their first defeat of the season with a 1-0 loss to Gettysburg College. Gettysburg scored the solo goal midway through the first half, bringing the

Valley's record to an even 1-1.

Last year the Valley women had a winning season and were nationally ranked all season. They were seeded first in ECAC post-season play, but were defeated by Millersville University in the finals.

This year's team captains are Diane Churan and Bryna Vandergrift. The field hockey team is again striving for a national ranking under the guidance of Coach Kathy Tierney and Asst. Coach Chris Horst.



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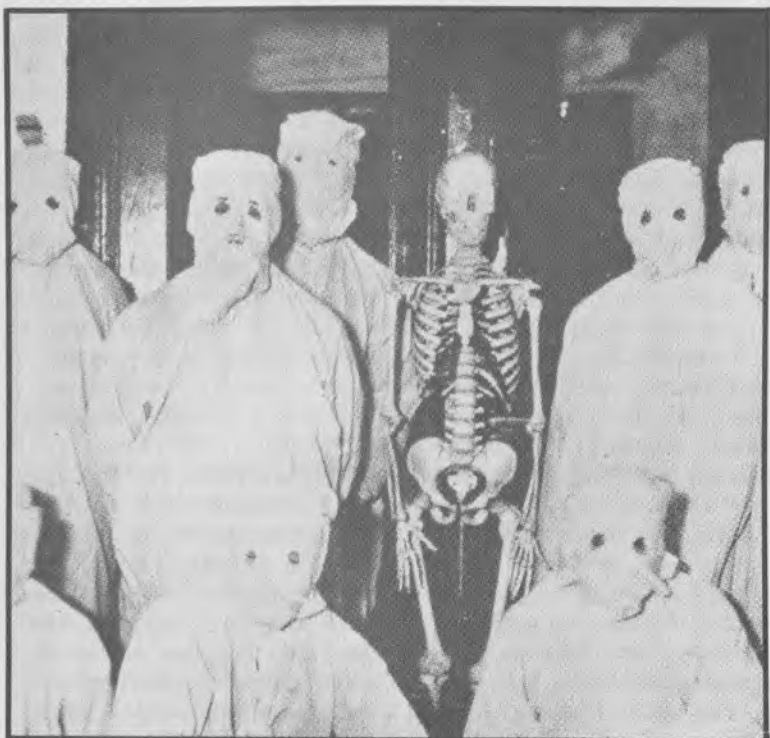
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La Vie Collegienne

Volume XIII, Number 3

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PA 17003

Thursday, September 22, 1988



Members of the 1918 Death League

Did You Know?

Out of the night they appeared wearing white cloaks and masks, a malevolent look in their eyes. Terror spread before them as they marched ethereally across the moonlit campus. Behind them, blindfolded and frightened, came their victim: some poor freshman unfortunate enough to attract their dreaded attention. Only those unknown faces could foresee his hapless fate.

No, the Ku Klux Klan was not active on the LVC Campus, but for almost one hundred years, a group known as the Death League terrorized the underclassmen. Always dressed in white cloaks with hoods, the members of the Death League were unknown to everyone but themselves. Among their ranks were such code names as: U. Will Learn, I. Will Makeithurt, Brushhoff Thatsmile, Ule Not-sit-down, and O. U. Hotend. All the members were juniors or seniors, and their favorite prey were freshmen and, occasionally, sophomores.

"Sufferance is the Badge of our Tribe" was their motto, and they carried out their punishments with style and ingenuity. Their main purpose was to scare the freshmen into submission and humility. Usually, the league would come to the rooms of unsuspecting freshmen, enter stealthily and leave quietly, after a session of silent intimidation.

(continued on p. 3)

Water Safety Courses Offered

by Rick Klenk

On Sept. 27, Red Cross instructors will be at the Arnold Sports Center, commencing a 21 hour, two week certification program in Advanced Life Saving. The course will enable anyone interested to become certified in water safety, a three-year certification that is required of any commercial pool lifeguard.

On Oct. 12, those who complete the ALS course will have the opportunity to begin a Water Safety Instructor Course. This course is a 40 hour, two-and-a-half week certification program that enables one to hold a higher position in water safety, for example, as a Beach Front Director.

"This is a great opportunity for students," notes Rusty Owens, Supervisor of Program Activities and Swim Coach at LVC. "Becoming a Water Safety Instructor would be a great accomplishment for anyone under 21."

Physically, the course is not difficult. All that is required is a 16-lap swim.

The cost of the ALS Course is \$20 for students, \$30 for non-students. The WSI Course costs \$40 for students, \$50 for non-students. The fees are to pay for the Red Cross Instructors. Early registration is required and class size is limited to 25 students.

For further information, dates and times, call X360.

Students See Bush

by Timm Moyer

On Friday, Sept. 9, a group of 15 L.V.C. students traveled to York to see George Bush, the Republican Presidential Candidate.

The trip was everything it was expected to be and possibly more, since most of the students had never before experienced a political rally. Thousands of Bush supporters crammed the sidewalks and streets surrounding the York County Courthouse, chanting and cheering for hours in anticipation of the arrival of the candidate.

The longings of the assembly were satisfied as Mr. Bush took the stand. In a strong 20 minute speech, he addressed issues concerning abortion, the death penalty, education, day care, defense policies and the economy.

Scott Carter, the vice-chairman of the College Republicans, saw

the trip as a huge success. He said, "I was enthused by the number of students who went. I think this is an overall indication of an increased political awareness on campus which extends into both parties." However, Carter had more reason for his excitement—"I am a native of York County. I was particularly pleased to see the presidential candidate visit my home town."

When asked to comment on the candidate's speech, he replied, "For the past eight years, he (Bush) has been in the shadows of Reagan. Now, through campaign speeches like this one, he has come out to show his personal style and charisma to the people. This has helped him to gain appeal with the American people."

This is evidenced in the latest polls which have Mr. Bush leading his opponent by eight points.

Council Update

by Tammy Knerr

Discussion at the Sept. 12 Student Council meeting dealt with planning TGIF parties, approving Student Council as the president's Student Advisory Board, and homecoming activities.

TGIF parties will be held once a month in Faust Lounge in order to give students and faculty a chance to socialize.

President Synodinos approved the idea of the members of Student Council becoming the Student Advisory Board. Their first meeting with the president

will be on Friday, Sept. 23, at 6:00 p.m. in the East Dining Hall.

Synodinos also plans to improve the appearance of the campus within the next four or five years. Plans for housing, phase two of the gym, and library renovation are also in the works.

Homecoming court will consist of the six people who receive the most nominations. Nominations will be held on Sept. 19 and 20 during meals, and only seniors can vote. Pictures of the court will hang in the College Center during the week of Sept. 28.

Foreign Students Come to LVC

by Sylvia Hay

"How did you decide to come to Lebanon Valley?" People's assorted responses to this question always interest me. But the other day I got an answer I had never expected to hear.

"My mom found this college from a phone book," Indria Kumhol Djamil told me. Indria has spent the past two and a half years in California, but his native country is Indonesia. He wanted to go to a school on the East Coast to be closer to his brother and sister, who study in New York and Philadelphia. He also preferred a small college. So when his mother saw that LVC adhered

to these criteria, he agreed and enrolled in a two-year mechanical engineering program.

Tadashi Hiroshige, a management major from Japan, arrived at Lebanon Valley through more traditional means—an exchange program. He has been in the United States since early July. He did not know what to expect to find, but so far he has enjoyed his stay. He describes Americans as friendly people with a positive attitude.

This is his first time abroad, he says. Before completing his journey to Lebanon County he stopped in Atlanta, Georgia and

was impressed by the beauty of the city.

One of the things Indria likes best about America is its cities. He explains that new cities hold more appeal for him than those with a lot of history. Besides seeing much of southern California, he has traveled to Japan and Australia.

Both students are unsure of their long-term plans. Tadashi plans to stay at LVC for at least one year, and he may decide to complete four years here. Indria will study Physics for two years, then transfer to another school to complete his degree in mechanical engineering.



New Foreign Students at LVC, Tadashi Hiroshige, left, and Indira Kumhol Djamil

La Vie Photo by Chris Lonie

Editorial

A Gift Horse

Don't look a gift horse in the mouth.

This old saying basically means not to take advantage of the rights and privileges that have been extended to you. Despite this age-old, sound advice, some LVC students seem determined to abuse their own privileges.

Take The Underground, for example. The Underground provides not only a place for weekend fun and recreation, but also a means for student organizations to earn extra money to support their activities. These activities offer additional recreational and growth opportunities.

When a student pays the admission fee for The Underground (usually 50 cents), he is supporting not only the operation of The Underground itself, but also the organization that is running it that particular weekend. That's not a bad return for only 50 cents.

Yet some students fail to see the importance of the admission fee, and seem bent on avoiding to pay it. Rather than empty their pockets of a couple spare quarters, they will try to sneak in undetected, or, occasionally, in full view of those working the door. This must be frustrating and disheartening for representatives of student organizations who give up several hours of their time on a Friday or Saturday night to work The Underground to raise money for their activities.

Let's try to reason this out. It seems that any students who can afford to pay more than \$12,000 to attend this school should be able to scrounge up 50 cents (or \$1 for two nights) each week to attend The Underground, if that is important to them. They should also have no trouble paying the 50 cent fee for drinks.

Remember that the money you spend at The Underground is not spent solely for your own entertainment. It is spent to support the activities and organizations of the campus. While most students are quite willing to pay their own way, others seem content to continue to look a gift horse in the mouth.

Puppy Love Blues



Dear Dr. Savvy:

I have a very common freshman girl problem. I am in love with an older man on campus. We spend time together and laugh together, but his feelings are not the same for me. I want a real relationship with him, but he just wants to be friends. Should I look for a different guy or cling to his friendship? He makes me feel so special with his weird sense of humor and snappy clothes. I do not want to leave our relationship, but I don't know what else to do. What is your advice on this very complex problem, Dr. Savvy?

Sincerely,

Puppy Love

Dear Puppy Love,

As your problem is so common, so is the solution. Yes, it is important to keep a good, healthy friendship, since that will last

forever. At the same time, you do not want to tie yourself down to someone who doesn't have the same feelings. You need to enjoy dating other guys and seeing what is out there for you. This way you can learn more about yourself and have a great time. Don't give up and hang in there!

Sincerely,
Dr. Savvy

Meetings every
Monday evening



College
Republicans

Letters to the Editor

Dear La Vie Staff,

We are writing you to tell our story, because it seems that no one else wants to listen. We live on second floor Hammond and when we returned to LVC, we received an awful reception.

When Scot returned to LVC, for football camp, two weeks before school started, he saw Hammond Hall the way it was last year. The famous hole in the wall on the second floor was still there, the doors of the mailboxes were replaced but had no locks, there was no furniture in the foyer, and the telephone booth doors were broken and barely on.

Trying to keep his mother from seeing these disgraces, he went to his room (which was changed without notice) and had his mother enter there—BIG mistake. The room was a total disgrace.

There were blotches of different shades of paint on the wall, big cracks in the walls, giant black burnt marks on the ceiling, the curtains had holes and the furniture wasn't hung on the wall correctly. (My desk is slanting downward as I write this letter on my computer).

His mom could only say, "You have to live HERE?"

"Yes, welcome to Lebanon Valley College."

When I returned, I finally found my room, and also noticed everything in the dorm that was not fixed. When I saw my door, my hopes of having a nice room flushed. It has deep scratches and foul language on it. I opened the door and my mother and father saw the same thing Scot's mother did.

The only thing my mom could say was, "You have to live here?"

"Yes, welcome to the Lebanon Valley Dump."

I went to see the Dean of Students and I was told that the repairs were on a budget program and eventually they would be fixed. Well, eventually is too long for me.

Now, rumor has it that guys are slobs. But I don't want a pig-pen to start off with. I keep wondering what happened to the dorm damage money that every Hammond Hall resident paid.

Considering we all paid close to \$100 each (and that was just for the halls, not inside individual rooms; some of us paid more for dorm damage inside the rooms) and there were more than 80 students in Hammond Hall last year, what happened to the \$8,000+ dollars that was collected? Are we saving this money to build a new dorm when Hammond Hall falls down?

The administration doesn't want us to say anything bad about Lebanon Valley College to incoming students, and I won't have to. "Just look around," will be the only thing I will say. People will understand.

My view is this: if I have a leaking pipe, I call a plumber to come and fix it. When he fixes it, he gets paid. If he doesn't fix it, then he doesn't get paid, or returns the money that he took. Well, to the Lebanon Valley plumbers, my pipes are leaking all over the place, and I paid my fair share; now fix the problems or give us back our cash.

The *La Vie Collegienne* staff is concerning itself with the school's overall appearance. Well, people eventually see the inside too. We're sure the rest of the world will be impressed with what they see; our parents sure are.

Thanks truly,
Michael Pontz
Scot A. Heinbaugh

ACTIVITIES FAIR

I would like to thank each club and organization that participated in the 1988 Activities Fair. There were a total of 25 clubs and organizations that set up display booths, and I was encouraged and excited by the amount of participation. The entire campus community got an opportunity to see what types of cocurricular activities are available. Thanks again for all of your support.

Sincerely,
Dave Calvario

ORIENTATION TEAM

I would like to thank the Orientation Team members for all of the time and effort each of you put into the New Student Orientation Program. We spent many long hours together in training, helping the new students move in, assisting with the many social activities and with your Contact Group.

Each of you did an outstanding job and I am proud of you. Thanks for bearing with me during those busy days.

Sincerely,
Dave Calvario

Still Wanted

Any students who are interested in becoming involved in *La Vie Collegienne* are invited to attend the newspaper's weekly meetings, which are held every Monday at 6:30 p.m. in our office, Activities 3, College Center basement.

La Vie Collegienne is currently seeking students to work on the following staffs: writing and business/advertising.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

Steve Trapnell	Editor
Rob Andrew	News Editor
Dwayne Nichols	Layout Editor
Ian Bonner	Feature Editor
Rick Klenk	Sports Editor
Chris Lonie	Photography Editor
Dr. John Kearney	Editorial Advisor

Columnists: John Brenner, Mike McGranaghan

Staff: Jean-Paul Duvall, Christopher Frye, Sylvia Hay, Greg High, Tammy Knerr, Timm Moyer, Jeff Osborne, Toni Salam, Robert Schwartz, Timothy Schwarz, Neil Shelley, Becky Snyder, Leslie Strauss, Dave Wonderly, Bill Woodward.

La Vie Collegienne is published weekly, 13 times per semester, for the community of Lebanon Valley College. Address all intercampus correspondence to Box 247, College Center. All letters should include your name and phone number.

A Grain of Salt Street Hogging

by Steve Trapnell

Most students have probably heard the old expression about taking something with a grain of salt. Well, that's what this new column is all about. It is meant to provide a different, somewhat unique view of college life, specifically Lebanon Valley College life.

I believe it is important to be able to laugh at life. When you do, you often end up laughing at yourself. Keep these things in mind as you read this column and future ones. That explanation aside, let's take a look at this week's topic. And remember, take it with a grain of salt. It'll be much easier to swallow.

The next time you're walking from your dorm to a class, take a look at the way LVC students cross the street.

Maybe it's just me, but I think a different set of laws must govern the roads of Annville. After all, where else would people walk into a street without looking to see if cars are coming, then continue to meander slowly down the middle of the road, without a care for the four-wheeled vehicles bearing down on them from behind?

I'll admit that I'm as guilty of this as the next student. I've done my fair share of street-hogging, nearly causing six-car pile-ups. I think that we should be grateful to the residents of Annville, who, after years of experience, have grown accustomed to performing automobile acrobatics in order to avoid hitting addle-minded students.

I shudder to think of the number of collisions that have been avoided when residents veered onto the sidewalk at the last minute. In fact, I've heard that some Annville citizens have considered driving on the sidewalk all the time, since it is usually much less congested than the roads.

In order to see how fortunate we are to have such understanding drivers, let's consider what our walk-without-looking practice would be like in another location, like, for instance, New York City.

Can you imagine New York drivers calmly slowing down to allow a cavorting herd of students to cross a busy street during the morning rush hour? (If you can picture this, you've got a pretty vivid imagination).

It is much more likely that the New York driver (let's say he's a cabby) would speed up and veer at the last moment, just clipping the student's backpack. I'd be willing to lay a wager that that's the last time that student would cross against the light.

I bring this up to point out that all too often we take simple things for granted. Like the fact that, thanks to the patience and understanding of the good folks of Annville, all our clothes are not striped with tire tracks.

Although we students sometimes complain that Annville isn't the cultural capital of the world and that its night life is somewhat less stimulating than watching a television test pattern, we should also look on the bright side, and recognize some of the better aspects of going to school in a small college town.

Death League

(continued from p. 1)

If a freshman stepped out of line, such as acting disrespectful towards upperclassmen (or even wearing the wrong color socks!), the League would appoint themselves Judge, Jury and Executioner. Their victims would be blindfolded and led to a remote area of the community, where the punishment would be dealt. Some victims would be forced to "bark at the moon." Ministerial students were tied to tombstones in the Annville Graveyard, and "convinced" to give two-hour sermons to the dead. The victims were invariably paddled, which, although it was not painful, was nevertheless degrading and humiliating.

The Death League held its meetings in the graveyard, as well as the pit where the Brightbill gym was to be built. It was in these dark and dreary locations where the names of the next victims were decided, as well as the punishments that would be administered.

Besides punishing cocky freshmen, the Death League raised H—generally on campus. One night they "acquired" twelve chickens from two of the professors' homes, and invited these popular members of the faculty to a student feast. Great was the Death League's enjoyment when the professors thanked them wholeheartedly for the gift of their own barbecued fowl.

Although the Death League was officially disbanded by the administration in 1951, bear in mind: the next time you are thinking about being flippant to one of your professors or an upperclassman, the members of the Death League are still in the area, and it has been rumored that some of them are LVC professors now. They just might be keeping an eye on YOU!

Honors '90

America Can Do Better: Great Expectations

by John Brenner

As Americans we expect a great deal from ourselves. As voters and responsible citizens, we should also expect a great deal from our public officials. The current administration has failed to fulfill its great expectations. The Reagan/BUSH team produced the most filth, greed and corruption in our government since the Watergate fiasco more than a decade ago.

It's time to "raise our sights, to look beyond the cramped ideals and limited ambitions of the past eight years," states Democratic Presidential Candidate Mike Dukakis. Governor Dukakis, leading a united Democratic party, says that today we face "the challenge of the next American frontier." A challenge of building a sound economic future replacing "voodoo economics" with "can-do economics."

We must ask, why is it that we have accumulated more debt in the last eight years than we have in the previous two-hundred, and

we must make sure it never happens again.

We must make sure that our parents are never again told that no matter how long they work or how hard their child tries, that a college education is a right they cannot afford. Educational opportunity should exist for everyone, regardless of race, creed or color. It is in itself a right, just as it is a right to speak, assemble, petition and express our views.

By keeping open minds, we can constantly look for new thoughts and ideas, and realize that one of the greatest threats to our nation is not the communists in Central America, but the enormous flow of drugs that pours into our country and the effect it has on our young people.

As college students and concerned Americans, we face these issues and more. The 1988 election is the most important of our time, for this election is not about the pledge of allegiance or the Iran/Contra scandal or conservative vs. liberal ideology.

It's about choosing a competent leader. A leader who will guide this nation successfully into the 21st century. A leader who will listen to the American people. Someone who will look for solutions to our problems, not make excuses. Someone who has the ability to lead, not follow. Ours is an awesome responsibility in selecting a person who can inspire the best in our people.

We must not only meet our expectations but we must challenge them. Just as we strive to be better in our daily lives, whether it's for good grades or a decent job, we must also strive to make ourselves and our nation the best that it can possibly be. We need the best leadership America has to offer.

The late 1980's offers us the opportunity to build a better America. That is why I'm urging you to study the candidates and the issues, and make your own decision on who is best suited to become the next President of the United States.



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La Vie Photo by Greg High

Bob Sherman (left) and Fred Neiswender (right) are the latest additions to the Lebanon Valley College Cheerleading Squad.

New Male Cheerleaders

by Leslie Strauss

As you might already know, the 1988-89 LVC Cheerleading Squad has a new, masculine twist. Fred Neiswender and Bob Sherman are the first male cheerleaders that The Valley has seen in about 20 years.

Fred hopes that he is starting a trend for other males to follow. Ideally, he would like for the team to consist of male-female pairs so they could do more couple routines. He hopes that male cheerleaders will become a bigger thing at LVC like most other colleges and universities.

One might say that cheerleading is not the most manly thing to be doing on Saturday afternoons, but Fred has not gotten much grief over the situation. All the joking has been very light-hearted. He said that he actually received more positive than negative comments. Fred also feels that he has attained more confidence being on the squad.

Cami DeClementi feels that Bob and Fred add a whole new dimension to the squad. They can now do lifts that were too dangerous for the female members to attempt. She said that choreographing the males into the routines was not easy, but now they are learning just where to place Bob and Fred to make them a great asset to the squad.

Bob Sherman commented that he had attempted to start a complimentary male squad three years ago, but attitudes and male stereotypes were still too prevalent. He added that things have changed since then, and that the girls are now very supportive.

"We're really happy to see all of the support from our friends and, surprisingly, from people we don't even know that well," Bob remarked.

"We've even been approached by some really big guys about doing it for the basketball season.

It looks like we'll have a really strong squad next semester," he continued.

Bob said that he enjoys cheering because "it's a good feeling to know that you're helping to boost the morale of the team and the spectators all in the same shot."

Fred hopes that they can spark some enthusiasm into the crowds and have a higher level of school spirit to get the crowd more into the game.

As Bob and Fred are seniors, they hope that this trend continues at LVC, and does not die when they graduate. They've gotten it off the ground, but someone has to continue. "If you think you might want to do it, give it a shot. Go for it and show some school spirit," stated Fred.

If anyone thinks they might want to try it out, talk to Bob or Fred; you may want to join them for the basketball season at The Valley.

SPORTS UPDATE

Soccer

by Bill Woodward

The Lebanon Valley College soccer team played host to Allentown College on Wednesday and King's College on Saturday. After all was said and done, LVC came away with a win and a loss.

On Wednesday, the Dutchmen lost a hard fought 2-1 decision that pushed their record back to .500. The Valley had tied the game at 1-1 on a goal by Scott Ricci, but midway through the first half, Allentown answered with the game-winner. The Valley showed numerous bright spots, and with the addition of a few key players, it will have a well rounded squad.

On Saturday, the Valley got back on the winning track, defeating King's College, 2-1. The Dutchmen managed to get on the board first, when Mark Evans

tallied a goal. However, King's came right back, knotting the game at 1-1. Kevin Dempsey scored the game-winner for the Valley later in the half.

The Valley is showing steady progress, and with a little more experience, the Dutchmen will be a very tough team to beat.

X-Country

by Bill Woodward

Lebanon Valley's men's and women's cross country teams traveled to Clarks Summit on Saturday to compete in the Bible Baptist Invitational Meet.

Both the men and women fared quite well, the women finishing first and the men second.

In the women's competition, LVC's Cindy Sladek topped all other runners with a time of

19:51, while teammate Sue Yingst finished third. The women took top honors ahead of five other teams. Other LVC runners who fared well were: Joanne Giannettino (6th), Kristy Painter (10th), Pat Haeusler (12th) and Lori Rothermel (14th).

For the men, Scott Young took honors among the Dutchmen runners, finishing seventh overall. John Galvin was close behind Young, finishing in eighth place. The Dutchmen finished second behind Scranton College, in a field of nine teams. If it were not for the poorly marked course, LVC may have won the overall team title.

Football

by Jeff Osborne

The Lebanon Valley football team dropped a hard-fought 21-7 decision to homestanding Widener last Saturday.

The Pioneers, a traditional power in the MAC, took a 14-0 lead in the first half, and it looked like a long day for the visiting Dutchmen.

However, after a scoreless third period, quarterback Andy Hower led LVC on a 99-yard march, culminated by Brian Wassell's 14-yard touchdown reception. Freshman Doug Zook's kick brought the Dutchmen to within seven, 14-7, with just over ten minutes left in the game.

Lebanon Valley's defense was led in exceptional play by Karl Conrad, Rip Heister, and defensive back Jim Carroll, who snared two interceptions on the day. Although Widener rushed the ball well, they could only muster 111 yards through the air.

The loss leaves LVC with a record of 0-2-1.

Volleyball

by Bill Woodward

The LVC women's volleyball team played its first home game of the season on Thursday against Dickinson. Unfortunately for the Dutchmen, they did not fair too well, losing the best of five series in three games.

On Saturday, though, they traveled to Scranton to play in the Scranton tournament. The Valley opened up hosting Scranton and defeated them in three games. However, the Valley ran into problems, losing to E-town and Bloomsburg in straight games. The Dutchmen rebounded to defeat Lycoming in the teams finale.

Angie Carl led the Dutchmen with some excellent serves, while teammates Caprice Carrington, Sue Kaszinski and Sharon Faust turned in good defensive games.

Field Hockey

by David Wonderly

The LVC women's field hockey team improved its record last Tuesday with a 2-0 victory over Franklin & Marshall College.

After a slow first half, goals by LVC's Diane Churan and Cindy Watson in the second half sealed the victory. Assisting on the goals were Bryna Vandergrift and Sue Partilla, respectively. Defensively, goalie Sue Leonard had 8 saves.

Last Thursday, women's field hockey tied Millersville University 0-0 in a staunch defensive battle. Shots on goal for both teams were low, Millersville-13, LVC-10. Leonard tallied 11 saves.

Today, the field hockey team plays at home against Wilkes College to begin inter-conference play. LVC's record is 2-1-1.



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La Vie Collegienne

Volume XIII, Number 4

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PA 17003

Thursday, September 29, 1988

RA's, Board Meet

by Barbara Buchanan

On Sept. 22, a meeting of the Student Affairs Committee and the Resident Assistants was held in the Little Theater. The primary focus of the meeting was the possibility of changing the inter-visitation policy.

The Student Council's attempt to change the policy was tabled last year by the Board of Trustees, and although no definite measures are being taken yet, Rob Andrew, R.A. at Funkhouser, said, "The Board was very receptive and plans to work with us in the future. They wanted to hear what we had to say."

The R.A.'s updated the Board on what is going on now on the campus and why they feel some changes need to be made. There is the possibility of an open meeting between the Board of Trustees and all students on Oct. 8.

Kathleen Ryan, R.A. at Silver, says that she was quite impressed with the Committee and that their goal was to "build a better relationship between the Board and the students."

Leadership Award Offered

The National Leadership Awards Council will be accepting nominations for the National Leadership Award.

Eligibility for this award is based on demonstrated leadership ability and is limited to senior year students only.

Students who have held leadership positions while attending an accredited undergraduate institution are encouraged to apply for the award. Only the top 1 per cent of the students attending each school will receive the award.

In addition to receiving an award certificate, recipients of the award will be included in our scholarship competition, which will award two scholarships to those two students who have demonstrated the highest achievements in leadership.

The deadline for application is approaching. For more information, contact *La Vie Collegienne*, Activities 3, College Center basement, or Box 247.



Students labor to complete a new pic-nic behind center hall as part of an overall renovation project.

Photo by Tim Schwarz

TKE Assists Amnesty Internat'l

On Monday, Sept. 19, a number of people from the Lebanon Valley College community traveled to the Amnesty International Human Rights Now Concert in Philadelphia.

Maryann Fabian, Scott Barlup, and John Deamer, Assistant Director of Communications, worked as volunteers at the concert. One of their jobs was to hand out booklets containing the declaration of human rights which was ratified by the United Nations 40 years ago.

They also helped to get the signatures of the 75,000 people at the concert on a petition to send to the United Nations.

The campus fraternity TKE also became involved when it raffled off two pairs of tickets to the concert. The money raised above the cost of the tickets was donated to Annville's chapter of Amnesty International, according to Maryann Fabian.

Maryann explained that the purpose of the concert was to "alert everyone to the declaration of human rights which was ratified by the United Nations 40 years ago."

According to Maryann, some of the nations which originally ratified the declaration are now violating the human rights of their citizens.

She said that the concert was not planned as a money-maker,

but as an activity to make people aware of Amnesty International and its mission.

Maryann invited students to attend the meetings of the local Amnesty International group, which are held at 7 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at St. Paul's Church in Annville.

Student Advisory Board Meets

by Timm Moyer

The first meeting of the Student Advisory Board was held on Friday, Sept. 23.

In a two-hour meeting, the board discussed, among other things, the following topics: the faculty, financial aid, President Synodinos' plans and goals for the next five to ten years, telephone and cable hookups for the dormitories, capital funds, operating budgets, endowments and course requirements.

The next meeting of the Student Advisory Board will be in mid-October.

President Synodinos also gave an open invitation to have campus organizations invite him to speak for any occasion. Just call his office to schedule a time.

Students Fix Funkhouser

by Jean-Paul Duvall

Over the summer, resident assistants of Funkhouser Hall worked on the grounds surrounding the building and renovated the inside, particularly the lounge areas.

This project was spearheaded by the co-head R.A.'s, John Brenner and Doug Nyce, and they are responsible for funding most of the project, although they did receive a considerable donation from the school.

Outside, the dirt paths were covered with gravel and shrubs were planted and trimmed. Inside the dorm, new furniture was bought for the upstairs lounges. In addition, two television sets were placed in hand-built consoles, which will also house VCR's to be purchased later.

Also, workers painted and carpeted the basement lounges and obtained new furniture for them. Bicycle racks were in-

stalled under the stairways, and the laundry room now has a sofa and chairs for students to relax while they wait for their duds to dry.

The reason behind all this effort, as Nyce explains, is simple: "If something is well-kept and looks respectable, it will be respected. The dorm is the seed of school-spirit— not the dean's office or anywhere else. If students can't be proud of their residency, what can they be proud of?"

The R.A.'s were very pleased with the participation of those students who spent the summer on campus, and are hoping to see their attitudes toward the campus rub off on others.

Future plans include recarpeting the halls of the dorm during Thanksgiving break, placing a coin machine in the laundry room, and planting more shrubs and flowers in the spring.

Zenith Names Tighe

Zenith Data Systems, the campus PC supplier, has signed Michael Tighe as its LVC representative.

Tighe will act as a liaison between Zenith and students interested in purchasing a Zenith computer through the school. Zenith offers students discounts of 42-50 per cent off the listed retail price of its models. It also will provide financing for students.

Zenith is offering several models, including 180 lap-tops with dual floppies or floppy/hard-drive capability. Tighe added that these lap-top models have capabilities equal to or better than some desk-top computers.

Zenith also offers Z-159 desk-top models with dual 5.25 inch floppies (like those in the library), dual 3.5 inch floppies, high-

density floppies, or floppy/hard-drive combinations; Z-286 LP; Z-248; or Z-386 models with the same disk drive options. These units, however, are faster and more powerful. Tighe has brochures for all the Zenith models.

Zenith will hold an open house on campus from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday, Oct. 10, in the College Center lobby.

Tighe can take orders for the Zenith models, and he will set up and test each computer. He is also offering free tutoring on the IBM/Zenith computers in the library computer center.

If you have any questions, or are interested in more information about the Zenith models, Tighe can be reached through intercampus mail (Box 61) or at 867-5471.

Student Council Update

by Tammy Knerr

Important issues discussed at the Sept. 19 Student Council meeting were homecoming and an advisory committee for Dean McGill.

Elections for homecoming queen and king will be held during the week of Oct. 3. Pictures of the court will hang in

the College Center the week of Sept. 26.

Student Council is now organizing a list of names to suggest to Dean McGill because of his request for an advisory committee.

Student Council meetings are held at 9:40 p.m. on Mondays in the College Center basement.

Editorial

It Appears That...

A lot of time and effort have recently been put into improving the appearance of Lebanon Valley College. A number of students have given their own time and hard work to make the campus a more appealing place to study and live.

Some students may be asking themselves why the appearance of the campus is so important. One reason should be rather obvious. Remember the time when you were trying to decide which college to attend? What attracted you to a certain institution? What turned you off? What did your parents like? What didn't they like?

Most students would probably say that they liked the academic programs or the social atmosphere of the campus. Parents may have been looking for a school that was affordable and would also provide a quality education. Despite these other factors, the appearance of the campuses you visited probably played some role in your final opinion of a college or university.

It seems clear, then, that Lebanon Valley College should be concerned about its appearance so that it can attract students and their parents, rather than turn them away. After all, first impressions are important. Although the appearance of a campus may be only cosmetic and superficial, it does play a vital part in the opinion the public has of an institution.

There is another, equally important reason that we should be concerned about the campus's appearance. An attractive campus is simply a more enjoyable place to live, work and socialize. When friends or relatives visit, you can be proud of the place you live, rather than embarrassed by its looks. Most students would probably admit that they prefer to live in a clean, visually appealing environment.

There is a price to pay for this type of campus, however. The students who have been giving their time to improve the campus have recognized the price and are willing to pay it. They deserve our gratitude and our respect.

Concern for the campus can also be demonstrated in less drastic and time-consuming ways. Making the simple effort to dispose of trash properly and to be conscious of how your activities affect the looks of the campus are examples. As you go about your daily activities, remember that what you do affects not only you, but also your neighbors on campus and the visiting public.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

We pay \$12,500 to go to this college, right? Don't you think we should really know where our money is going?

Why are a lot of people paying more out of their own pockets this year than in previous years? Why was there a supposed "financial aid adjustment" to help students, when in reality it hurt the majority?

Well, I have tried to get those answers from the financial aid office, but all they gave me was the runaround and all the complicated talk.

I was eligible for more than \$380 work aid last semester, but this year, even with a decrease in family income, I am now eligible for a mere \$120. Their explanation to me was: "We made a few minor adjustments, but I guess we didn't take into account your drop in family income."

Meanwhile, I end up paying the extra \$520 total for this year. It may not seem like a lot, but I didn't even get a tuition bill from another well-loved place on campus...the business office. After I called them during the summer, they couldn't explain why I didn't get a bill, so they said I would get one the next month for sure.

Next month, I called them again after not getting the bill I was promised, and they still couldn't understand why I didn't get one. They told me the amount and told me it was due in the next week, or I would have to pay the interest charges!

After telling them that there was no way I could get the money to them in a week, they said: "All students should understand that they will owe for tuition before they arrive at school." But wouldn't it be good for the student if bills were sent out earlier? That way the student knows exactly how much he/she owes and when.

I went to the business office to get a copy of my bill today, since it was already the third week of September, and I still didn't have one. I learned one thing: talking to the business office is like talking to a brick wall. They cannot print out your bill for you because "the computer only prints out bills once a month." I was told to wait for a month because there was nothing I could do.

In the meantime, I have interest piling up on bills I don't even know exist, and it's my responsibility to pay them on time.

Maybe these offices should

Movie Review

Yo Dudes

by Mike McGranaghan

My mother called it "some-one's LSD trip." My father called it "very weird." What is it? It's a film called "Dudes," and although my parents may be right, I have my own opinion altogether.

"Dudes" is about three punkers from New York who decide life would be better in California. So they pack up their stuff and head west in a Volkswagen bug. They pull over to sleep one night and are attacked by a gang of rifle-toting rowdies (I hate it when that happens). The two groups fight it out, and one of the rowdies kills one of the dudes. The other two dudes manage to get away with their lives, and set out to exact revenge upon the killers.

This may sound like an action film, or a revenge picture, or maybe even a horror film. Actually, "Dudes" is a pitch black comedy that spoofs those B-movie westerns you see on television Sunday afternoons. For instance, in those old westerns, the heroes are often helped by a kindly townsman, an out-of-town adventurer, or a wise old cowboy. In "Dudes," the heroes are helped by a pistol-packing townsgirl, a bull-fighting Elvis

See **DUDES**, p. 3

realize that if it weren't for us, they wouldn't have jobs. They should take an extra minute or two to look things over and wonder what the average LVC student would think about the way they treat people, and see if they would want the same kind of talk to them if the roles were reversed. I don't think so.

D.S.

Did You Know?

Did you know Ollie Butterwick? Probably not, considering he lived from 1890 to 1964. But Ollie Butterwick was one of the true legendary figures of LVC. Therefore, since you are unlikely to meet him personally, this article will have to suffice as an introduction.

Ollie majored in the Mathematical-Physical sciences, and graduated, much to the relief of several administrators and faculty members, in 1912. This is not to say that he was a bad student. On the contrary, he could handle questions in chemistry, logic and philosophy with equal ease. He also planned to enter the ministry, at his family's insistence.

So how did such a model student become such a legend? Perhaps it was his utter devotion to his studies. For example, in his junior year, he only found time to be business manager of the yearbook, manager of the football team, a member of the YMCA, vice-president of the Philokosmian Literary Society, a member of the Mathematical Round Table, vice-president of the Lebanon County Club, a member of the Senior-Junior Council, and a member of the Ex-Senior-Junior Council. It certainly took great constraint on his part not to also join the college's Prohibition League.

From the start, Ollie was one of the friendliest and most popular people on campus. Early in his freshman year, the Death League popped by his room to pay its respects. He greeted them warmly and invited them in. Such was their meeting that Ollie soon came to lead the Death League, ushering in a new era of peace and tranquility for all those staying far away from campus.

Despite this frivolous association, Ollie was quite serious about his future in the ministry. On Feb. 5, 1911, he stunned the campus by actually going to church. Attendance at daily chapel services was required then, and, when asked why students went to chapel, Ollie replied, "To make fools of ourselves."

Ollie was also a staunch opponent of the evils of tobacco. This probably stemmed from an incident in the library when he quickly stuffed his cigar into a front pants pocket upon a surprise meeting with Professor Sherk. The deception would have worked admirably had the cigar not been lit. Since it was, Ollie soon found his clothes and general well-being in jeopardy.

But Ollie also had his serious side, which he turned to many varied subjects. Architecture, for example. One night, he and a companion wired shut all the windows of the Administration Building and cemented all the locks (please note that such action is not necessarily condoned by anyone connected in any way with this article). The next morning he found President Keister and the faculty gathered in front of the building without a clue as to how to get in. Ollie protested, asking aloud why anyone should pull such a stunt, since it was a waste of his tuition. President Keister turned to him and said, "I always knew there was some good somewhere in you."

Ladies and gentlemen, presented for your enjoyment: the one and only Ollie Butterwick.

Honors '90

Violin Recital

Dr. Klement Hambourg will give a violin recital at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 2, in Lutz Hall of Blair Music Center.

THE CONCERT IS FREE and will feature works by a number of composers, including Pietro Locatelli, Francis Poulenc, and Joseph Suk.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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La Vie Collegienne is published weekly, 13 times per semester, for the community of Lebanon Valley College. Address all intercampus correspondence to Box 247, College Center. All letters should include your name and campus address.

The "Right" Perspective

The Real Majority

by Rob Andrew

As the day looms nearer when Americans must choose their new leader, it becomes necessary to view the main candidates for that position and who they propose to represent. Some people still cling to the steadfast belief that a political party is representative of only one class of people; i.e. the Republicans represent the rich and the Democrats represent the poor. Such a theory simply has no logical basis.

A political candidate must gain the support of the majority in order to obtain office. The poor and homeless, the group the Democrats are often accused of championing, make up a very small portion of our population and have the lowest percentage of registered voters of any sector of our society. Therefore, one cannot win an election by tailoring his platform mainly toward the poor and homeless.

The Republicans, on the other hand, are usually charged with advocating the wealthy sector of the population. One cannot win an election by catering solely to this sector, either, since the truly wealthy make up only one percent of our population. Therefore, regardless of how much money they have, they still collectively hold only one percent of the total electorate.

The real prize of American politics is to capture the middle class. These are the people who are the backbone of our nation and the key support to winning any election. The middle class can also be used as a barometer of sorts, because the effects of the

proposed policies of both Mike Dukakis and George Bush on this group can very well determine the outcome of the November election.

The first televised debate of the presidential candidates last Sunday showcased many important issues and hopefully served to educate the American public.

Mike Dukakis is in favor of a plan that would mandate businesses nationwide to provide health care for all of their employees. Does this appeal to middle America? The majority of Americans in the middle class have health care coverage provided by their employers already.

Requiring businesses to carry health coverage on their employees will not only drive up the costs of products to the consumer, it will increase the cost per employee to companies. When a resource becomes more expensive, we don't buy as much. Therefore, companies will cut back on the number of people they employ. After all, isn't a job with no health care benefits better than no job at all?

One can seriously question if a plan such as this really takes into account the thousands of small, fledgling businesses that would be devastated if they had to incur the additional cost of a mandated health care coverage. Our memories are too short if we forget what the insurance industry did to us when we required motorists to carry no-fault auto insurance.

Housing was another important issue brought into the light at the debates. Gov. Dukakis seems to

believe that the need for affordable housing exists only at the lowest income levels, and therefore feels that the federal government should subsidize housing even more than it does now.

Middle Americans work hard to attain the American dream and look forward to a comfortable, private dwelling as part of that dream. Most of these Americans won't qualify for the federal subsidy that Gov. Dukakis proposes, nor did they qualify for mortgage loans in the late 1970's when the prime rate was 21 percent.

The interest rates are the true indicator of housing, as evidenced by the explosion of new housing in the early 1980's when interest began to fall. The sudden affordability of housing created many new construction jobs for people who may have previously been unemployed. That is economic growth, not federal endorsement of the problem via subsidization.

Middle class Americans know where they stand on the issues. They knew eight years ago when they brought a leader with a new set of ideals into the White House, and they know now. They know that you can't switch horses in the middle of the race and that we must not quit until we have achieved liberty and justice for all. The candidate that represents the middle class represents America. That is the candidate with both ideology and competence, who has been the right hand to the president that has given middle America the most prosperous decade in the past twenty years.

weren't enough (and don't you think it oughta be?), the film also has some very good performances. One dude is played by the under-rated Jon Cryer. The other is played by Daniel Roebuck, who portrayed the killer in "River's Edge." And punk rocker Flea makes his feature film debut as the murdered dude. He's a better actor than a musician, which is good, because his music stinks and I'm embarrassed to admit that I've heard a few of his songs. But we'll leave the music criticism to someone else.

You may be wondering, "Why should I see this movie?" Well, I have to admit that it isn't great. It doesn't have what you would call a tight plot, and it wears thin during some spots, but it still has a quirky appeal, some good acting jobs, and some solid laughs. "Dudes" is currently available on home video, for those daring (or weird) enough to try it. (★★★ out of four)

Soccer

by Bill Woodward

The Dutchmen soccer team played host to Western Maryland College last Wednesday, and traveled to Dickinson College on Saturday, to try to improve its record.

However, on Wednesday, the Valley found itself on the short end of a 4-1 score. LVC had tied the game at 1-1 on a goal by Scott Ricci, but the game slipped away from the Dutchmen.

The Valley tried to rebound against Dickinson, and again ran into trouble. The Dutchmen found themselves up against a very tough defense and were unable to score, losing 1-0.

"Our lack of aggression was a key factor in the loss," noted co-captain Kevin Dempsey. "We are showing signs of our inexperience."



Eric Rabenold moves in on an opponent.
Photo by Greg High

With a bit more experience, though, the Valley will be a team to reckon with. The Valley will try to get back on the winning track when they host Gettysburg College on Saturday.

A Grain of Salt

Procrastinate

by Steve Trapnell

If you're like me, you probably occasionally have assignments to do that you find rather uninteresting. This work is an unfortunate side effect of continuing education, and can cause some students to seriously reconsider their decision to expand their horizons.

Never fear, however. Instead of allowing this type of busywork to get you down, you simply have to learn how to deal with it. I've developed my own method, and I've also generously decided to share it with the campus at large.

Therefore, I now present "Tips for Postponing Assignments That You Know You'll Have To Do Sooner or Later."

1. Go find a friend to talk to. That's right. It's that simple. When you find yourself confronted with 50 pages of fine print to read, just get out of the room. Why not take a little study break and discuss last night's party with your next-door neighbor? If you're someone who doesn't like to dwell in the past, or if the past is too painful to remember, you could always plan tonight's party. Besides, I'm sure your friend would welcome the break, since he may be facing several pages of abstract mathematical problems.
2. Go to the library. Whenever I'm in the mood to forget about studying, I head for the library. What better place could there be to relax? After all, you're bound to find a friend who's tired of looking through books his great-grandparents used to read. There's always someone to talk to (or annoy) in the library. If you want to feel better about your own dull work, take a look into the computer center in the basement. It's a virtual panorama of frustrated nerves and harried activity. There, you don't feel quite so bad any more, do you?
3. Order a snack from one of the local pizza shops. I'm sure you'll be able to find a few people in your hall who would be willing to split a pizza. Or, if you're a real glutton, you could just order one for yourself. Naturally, once you have ordered, you can't do any work until after the pizza arrives. You don't want to be so engrossed in your studying that you don't hear the delivery man knock.
4. Why not make a trip to the Arnold Sports Center? Haul yourself around the track a few times, and then take a nice dip in the pool. After you emerge from the pool, looking like a drowned rat with dishpan hands, I guarantee you won't feel like studying. Perhaps you could head back to the room and take a nap.
5. After your nap, it'll probably be time for dinner. No sense starting your assignment now. So, you round up your friends, and head down to the dining hall for a look at the evening cuisine. At this point, 50 pages of fine print should look pretty inviting. If you can't motivate yourself to get some work done after a visit to the dining hall, you may as well give up altogether.

Dudes, cont. from p. 2

impersonator, and a disappearing cowboy. And there is, of course, the unavoidable shoot-out, which is actually more suspense than parody.

If all this seems a little strange, you're right. But "Dudes" offers more than just weirdness, including some genuinely funny lines of dialogue. And as if that



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SHEEHY LEBANON



The Valley scrambles for a shot.

Photo by Neil Shelley

Valley Girls Split

by David Wonderly

The LVC women's field hockey team shut out Wilkes College, 3-0, to win their home opener last Thursday, but was defeated by Elizabethtown College, 4-2, on Saturday.

LVC dominated Wilkes College from the start. The Lady Dutchmen kept the ball in Wilkes territory most of the first half, yet no goals were scored.

The first goal was scored by LVC's Kelly May, assisted by Dawn Hickman, 29 seconds into the second half. May scored again, bringing the score to 2-0. In the closing minutes, Bryna Vandergrift, assisted by Sandy Aumiller, scored, making the final total 3-0.

Wilkes never tested LVC's goalie, Sue Leonard. Leonard had 3 saves on the 4 shots made on LVC's goal. On the other hand, LVC had 34 shots on goal. Kristen Brandt had an outstanding defensive game.

"We played well as a team," said Coach Kathy Tierney.

LVC was defeated by Elizabethtown, ranked 7th nationally, 4-2. Elizabethtown scored two quick goals to start the first half. LVC scored the next two to even the score at 2-2.

Elizabethtown tallied two more goals in the first period to win it 4-2. LVC goals were by Vandergrift and Aumiller. Aumiller and Vandergrift had assists.

LVC's league record is 1-0, overall 3-2-1.

Sports Schedule

Football

10/1 — Lycoming College	1:30 A
10/8 — Albright College (Homecoming)	1:30 H
10/15 — Susquehanna University	1:30 A
10/22 — Wilkes College (Parent's Day)	1:30 H
10/29 — Upsala College	1:30 A
11/5 — Delaware Valley College	1:30 H

Soccer

10/1 — Gettysburg College	1:00 H
10/6 — Ursinus College	3:30 A
10/8 — York College (Homecoming)	11:00 H
10/12 — Franklin & Marshall	3:30 A
10/15 — Widener College	1:00 H
10/19 — Juniata College	3:00 A
10/22 — Muhlenberg College	11:00 A
10/29 — Moravian College	11:00 A

Field Hockey

10/1 — Frostburg State Tourney	2:00 A
10/5 — Scranton College	4:00 A
10/8 — Alumni Game	11:00 H
10/10 — Messiah College	4:00 H
10/13 — Swarthmore College	3:30 H
10/15 — Haverford College	11:00 A
10/17 — Lycoming College	4:00 A
10/20 — Western Maryland College	3:30 A
10/22 — Dickinson College	11:00 A
10/24 — Albright College	3:30 A

Men's and Women's Cross Country

10/1 — Muhlenberg/Alvernia	10:30 H
10/8 — Dickinson Invitational	11:00 H
10/15 — Allentown Invitational	11:00 A
10/22 — Elizabethtown at F & M	1:45 A
10/29 — Washington/Western Maryland	1:00 H
11/5 — MAC at Gettysburg	A
11/12 — NCAA Division III Regionals	A
11/19 — NCAA Division III Nationals	A

Volleyball

10/1 — Wilkes/Washington at F & M	11:00 A
10/4 — Elizabethtown College	7:00 H
10/8 — Goucher College (Homecoming)	11:00 H
10/11 — Delaware Valley College	7:00 H
10/13 — Moravian/King's College	6:00 H
10/15 — Messiah College	11:00 A
10/18 — Lycoming College	7:00 H
10/20 — Western Maryland College	7:00 A
10/22 — Susquehanna University	11:00 A
10/27 — Juniata College	7:00 H

X-Country

by Carl Fortna

The LVC men's cross country team was denied an overall title for the second week in a row on Saturday.

The Flying Dutchmen won the entire meet on points at the King's College Invitational. But because of the scoring system used, LVC finished a close second of 21 teams.

The top ten runners for LVC all finished under 30 minutes. Freshman Scott Young placed 5th out of 150 runners, with a time of 27:11. Rounding out the list were John Galvin (11th), Christian White (16th), Greg Jackson (18th), Jon Anderson (19th), E.J. Smith (27th), Dave Esh (29th), Chris Jenkins (34th), Chris Esh (37th), Al Senft (39th), Mike Home (43rd), Carl Fortna (45th), Bob Weaver (65th), and Kevin Gerchufsky (66th).

The LVC women's cross country team also made a strong showing, placing 7th of 36 teams. Senior Cindy Sladek placed 2nd with a time of 18:34. Other finishers were Sue Yingst (21st), Joann Gianettino (40th), Maryann Lucykanish (43rd), Kristie Painter (64th), Patricia Haeusler (75th), and Lori Rothermel (85th).

Volleyball

by Bill Woodward

The Valley's women's volleyball team traveled to Gettysburg last Tuesday to play in a tri-match with King's College. When it was time to leave, the Dutchmen had split the match, with a win over King's and a loss to Gettysburg.

The Valley defeated King's College by scores of 15-1, 15-3, but fell short to Gettysburg, 5-15, 10-15.

LVC then hosted Bloomsburg College last Thursday in a non-league match. However, the Valley showed some bright spots in the contest, even though they came up on the short end of the four-game series.

The Dutchmen returned to league play on Saturday, playing host to Albright. It was a tough match, but the Valley emerged victorious, 15-7, 8-15, 15-6, 15-8.

Dutchmen Nipped by Juniata, 38-34

by Jeff Osborne

In one of the most exciting games in recent history at "the Valley," the Flying Dutchmen football team was nipped by a strong Juniata squad, 38-34, last Saturday at Arnold Field.

Lebanon Valley took the opening kickoff and drove 68 yards to score the game's first touchdown with only three minutes gone. Ken Wilson's 38-yard run off left tackle provided the Dutchmen with the 7-0 lead.

However, the rest of the first half was dominated by the visiting Indians. Wide Receiver Mike Cottle caught two scoring passes and tailback Dennis DeRenzo reached the endzone twice, taking the Indians to a 31-7 halftime lead.

Things looked bleak for LVC, having only scored 13 points on the season thus far.

However, the Dutchmen offense came alive in the second half. On their first possession, Wilson took a Mike Reif pass and galloped 38 yards for his second score of the game.

After a successful onside kick, junior fullback Chris Schwartz capped a short drive with a 23-yard scoring jaunt. This made the score 31-21 midway through the third quarter.

Juniata struck back quickly. Quarterback Cubby Davis hit Cottle for his third score of the game on the ensuing drive. The three-yard scoring strike made the score 38-21.

Lebanon Valley would not quit, however. Following a long kickoff return by John Wade, LVC's Brad Rinehimer kicked a 37-yard field goal, cutting the lead to 38-24.

Early in the fourth period, a Juniata fumble set up Schwartz's second touchdown of the game. His one yard plunge made the score 38-31.

Once again, the Dutchmen defense rose to the occasion. Defensive tackle Todd Smith intercepted an attempted screenpass by Davis and returned it to the Juniata ten yard line. Once again, the Dutchmen settled for a field goal, Rinehimer connecting from 21 yards out.

With the score 38-34, the Dutchmen drove to the Juniata 23 with just over two minutes remaining. Unfortunately, a fourth down pass into the end zone fell incomplete, and LVC had to settle for the four point defeat.

For the Dutchmen, however, there were many bright spots. Schwartz led the offense, rushing

for 105 yards on 20 carries. Wilson gained 59 yards rushing and caught passes for 36 yards.

Rick Beard once again led the LVC defense, and Jim Carroll had an interception. Sophomore Chris Pope, on special teams duty, partially blocked an Indian punt and recovered an onside kick.

For the victorious Indians, Davis passed for 282 yards, and DeRenzo racked up 121 yards rushing. Cottle, an All-American candidate, caught 12 passes for 156 yards.

The tough loss leaves LVC at 0-3-1 on the season. Next week, the Dutchmen travel to Lycoming. If the Valley can continue to play at the level that it did in the second half on Saturday, success is surely not far down the road.

Register to Vote
Oct. 3 and 4



College
Republicans

La Vie Collegienne

Volume XIII, Number 5

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PA 17003

Thursday, October 6, 1988



Dave Wopat will perform in The Underground on Friday, October 7 at 8 p.m.

Homecoming Events

Homecoming will be held this weekend, Oct. 7, 8 and 9. Following is a schedule of events for the weekend:

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7

7:00 pm—Movie: *Dragnet*, Miller Chapel 101
8:00 pm—Dave Wopat Mini-concert, Underground
8:00 pm—Homecoming Play: *Our Town*, Little Theater
9:30 pm—Bonfire/Pep Rally Arnold Field*
10:00 pm—Movie: *Dragnet*, Miller Chapel 101
10:30 pm to 2:00 am—Underground, Videos and more

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8

10:00 am to 1:00 pm—Campus Carnival, The Social Quad **
11:00 am—Soccer vs York
4:00 pm—Field Hockey, Alumni Game
M & W X-Country (A)
Volleyball vs Goucher College
12:30 pm—Homecoming Parade
1:10 pm—Introduction of 13th Annual Hall of Fame Inductees, Arnold Field
Phoebe Geyer Etter '42
Howard E. Knudson '74
Frederick P. Sample '52
Coda W. Sponaugle '39
Frank A. Tavani, Jr. '76
Jacqueline S. Walters

1:30 pm—Football vs Albright—crowning of queen, winner of banner, float and hall decoration announced at half time

After the game—Fifth Quarter, Cider & Pretzels

7:00 pm—Movie: *Dragnet*, Miller Chapel 101
8:00 pm—Homecoming Play: *Our Town*, Little Theater
10:00 pm to 2:00 am—AURA Dance and Concert, West Dining Hall
10:00 pm—Movie: *Dragnet*, Miller Chapel 101

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9

10:30 am—Homecoming Worship Service.
Guest Preacher: Eugene Hostetter, Miller Chapel
11:30 am—Brunch
8:00 pm—Homecoming Play: *Our Town*, Little Theater
*Rain Location—Lutz Hall, Blair Music Center
**Rain Location—basements of Vickroy & Mary Green

Food Service Needs Suggestions

by Barbara Buchanan

Do students really care about the kind of food the school serves them or do they just enjoy complaining? Apparently it is the latter as only four representatives of campus clubs and organizations were present at the recent meeting with the Food Service Committee, headed by Lori Stortz and Stacy Gangewer.

The main topic discussed at the meeting was the variety in the menu, or the lack thereof. To avoid this problem, a student suggested serving Mexican and Chinese food or planning special "theme meals."

Another suggestion was to keep the deli bar open at night to offer students more of a selection. The committee said that they would look into it as a possibility.

One other topic mentioned was the Snack Shop. There seems to be much confusion as to what the hours of the shop are. During the week and on Saturday, the shop is open 11 AM - 2 PM and

7 PM - 11 PM. On Sunday, the hours are 7 PM - 11 PM only. Manager of the Snack Shop, Betty Fox, asks "What would students like to see in the shop?"

If you have any ideas you would like to express or maybe have a favorite meal you would like to see served more often, there is a suggestion box located outside the West Dining Room.

Council Update

by Tammy Knerr

Discussion at the Sept. 26 Student Council meeting dealt with approval of the swim club, homecoming activities, TGIF parties, and Open Microphone Night.

Student Council approved Rusty Owens' proposal for a swim club. Currently, there are six scheduled meets with MAC division schools and 18 swimmers, each of whom will get a chance to compete. The team will be a club for one year and then it will become a varsity sport.

The following students were nominated for the homecoming court: Deb Spancake, Melissa Andrews, Beth Trout, Bryna Vandergrift, Theresa Leach, Doreen Simmons, Fred Neiswender, Greg Cornman, Scott Carter, Todd Grill, Brian Robinson, and Thomas Klukososki. The pictures of the court will hang in the Student Center until elections are over.

Dave Calvario received some complaints that homecoming nominations were unfair. Those who complained feel as though all the nominees should be placed on a ballot and the court should then be elected from this ballot. Student Council is taking the suggestion seriously and guidelines for future nominations will be discussed.

The TGIF party will be rescheduled to next month. TKE suggested that the fraternities and sororities take turns hosting the TGIF parties.

Student Council meetings are held at 9:40 p.m. on Mondays in the College Center basement. All are encouraged to attend.



Cast members prepare for Homecoming Play, "Our Town".

"Our Town" Hits Box Office

by Robert Schwartz

This year's Homecoming play is Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize-winning *Our Town*. It will be performed this weekend at 8 p.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Little Theater.

Tickets are normally \$4.00, but on Sunday night student tickets are \$1.00. Kevin Downs, Renato Biribin and Katherine Henry lead a talented cast of Lebanon Valley students. The play is directed by Dave Plummer. His assistant is Matt Guenther.

John Kyne Speaks To Business Club

by Jennifer Benussi

On the evening of Monday, Sept. 26, the Business Club held a dinner and lecture in the East Dining Hall. The guest speaker was Mr. John Kyne, President of Hauck Manufacturing Company.

After the semi-formal dinner, Kyne began his lecture, which covered current issues in management. Kyne had many suggestions for future managers. He said that managers can be wrong and that they can make mistakes.

"I speak from experience," he said.

Kyne went on to describe the management and marketing

blunders of the past and proceeded to include the present.

He also made more suggestions on how to proceed in management and where to go from there. One point that he stressed was that we should look beyond money and concentrate on production.

Finally, Kyne explained his view of what will come in the business world.

"We are going to run into a recession," he said, blaming this on more deficits and the fact that tax rates have lowered but receipts have not.

A Grain of Salt

Homecoming Etiquette

by Steve Trapnell

Yes, Homecoming is once again upon us. This weekend will be one of parades and carnivals, football and entertainment. The campus will be overrun with former students.

At any out-of-the-ordinary occasion, it is important to bear in mind that certain codes of behavior apply. No matter what the event, the social graces must never be forgotten. With this in mind, I now present this list of reminders, which I like to call "Lebanon Valley College Homecoming Etiquette."

1. Let alumni know that their former home is now your home. If a former student appears at your dorm room door, professing that he or she used to live in the same cubicle you now inhabit, be polite but forceful. You should feel no obligation to invite the visitor in for an extended conversation, a snack, or anything else. If you are so inclined, however, it is certainly permissible to allow the guest to briefly survey his former room. Be sure to place limits on the length of the visit. If the alumnus appears ready to bed down for the night, you may want to recommend one of the many local motels.

2. Remember that vandalism is against the law. I'm sure that the streets and parking lots of the college will be, well, somewhat congested during homecoming weekend. If you find yourself without a parking space, keep your cool. Deflating the tires of a former student's car is hardly a socially acceptable way of welcoming him back to campus. I would also advise against getting a group of friends together to push the car out of the parking lot. The best way to find a place to park is to simply circle the college, waiting for a spot to open up. Sure, it's time-consuming and it wastes gas, but at least it won't cause a riot.

3. Be polite to visiting fans at the football game. Bear in mind that these people are away from home. They're bound to be a little confused. If you are waiting in a long line at the concession stand, and a visiting fan cuts in front of you, just relax. No matter how difficult it may be, don't say anything. After all, these people are our guests. Besides, it will be much more effective to wait until the person has his food and then "accidentally" bump into him, sending his drinks and hot dogs to the ground.

4. Remember the real purpose of the bonfire. The bonfire and pep rally are to raise school spirit. Bringing copies of your most despised textbooks and assignments is definitely a social blunder. Leave these undesirables in your room, and, if you cannot resist the temptation to set them on fire, find a discrete way to torch them some other time.

5. A note to professors (if you're still reading): Avoid giving assignments that require even a nominal commitment of time. Although assigning work over Homecoming weekend is legal, it is not socially acceptable. Homecoming requires a complete commitment on the part of both students and faculty. By working together, we can make the weekend a success. If your syllabus contains an assignment due the Monday after Homecoming, don't worry. Simply tell your students that it won't be due until Wednesday. They will be much too grateful to notice the original breach of etiquette.

6. Finally, one more tip: stay on campus. Homecoming means that former students come back to the campus to visit. It has nothing to do with current students going home to visit their parents.

America Can Do Better

Peace and Prosperity?

By John Brenner

During the 1988 Presidential campaign there have been numerous comparisons with the 1960 election. For example, many writers and commentators have suggested that the "Boston/Austin Connection," (Kennedy of Massachusetts picked Johnson of Texas as his running mate), has been revived in the Dukakis/Bentsen ticket. But I want to suggest a different comparison. Let's go back 60 years in time to the Age of Prohibition and Prosperity. The happy-go-lucky age of the roaring 1920's.

In 1928, Herbert Hoover and Alfred E. Smith were running for President. These two men had a great deal in common but they were also distinctively different. As author Paul F. Boller points out, "They were both self-made men, proud of their rise from obscurity to eminence, and deeply devoted to the system in which they had personally experienced success." Hoover grew up on a farm in Iowa, worked his way through college, became a mining engineer, acquired great wealth, and organized relief programs during World War I. Smith, on the other hand, was an Irish Catholic who grew up on the sidewalks of New York, was an errand boy on the Lower East Side, and a clerk in the Fulton Fish Market. He went into politics as a young man going from the New York Assembly to the Governorship of New York where he gained a respectable reputation. America was clearly divided over the 1928 candidates: city vs. country, east vs. west, Protestant vs. Catholic. They also had two different styles: Smith was informal, down-to-earth, expansive, wise-cracking. Hoover was reserved, blunt and humorless. Al Smith was a "wet" while his opponent Hoover was "dry." Prohibition and the Catholic issue were of

great concern to American voters. And on election day Hoover easily won the popular vote 58% to 41% and the electoral vote went 444 to 87.

Smith was convinced that religion had done him in. He was partly right. Bigotry had cost him many votes. So did his "wetness" on Prohibition which he called, "A Nobel Experiment." But Hoover summed up the entire election when he made the comment, "General prosperity was on my side." The Republican majority was still the majority party in 1928, the times were still relatively good, and millions of voters believed the GOP had the economy in full gear. During the campaign Hoover was so confident that he promised "A chicken in every pot and two cars in every garage." Interestingly, one of the Republican slogans was, "Hoover and Happiness or Smith and Soup Houses? Which Shall It Be?" The voters chose Hoover. Later they would get the soup houses anyway.

With 20/20 hindsight we see that maybe President Smith wouldn't have been so bad. Al Smith wouldn't have stopped the stock market crash or the Great Depression but he might have taken more action to curb its devastating effect on our society. Today we also have a choice between two very different people to lead our nation. Mike Dukakis, whose whole life has been in pursuit of the American Dream. From a modest background, to serving his country in Korea, then first being elected

Governor of Massachusetts in 1974, he's now serving his third term. As Governor his record stands as solidly as his opponents resume. He cut unemployment from more than 11% to less than 3%. In nine years he balanced nine budgets. He wiped out a huge Republican deficit. Mike Dukakis got results. His fellow Governors voted him the most effective Governor in America. He is calm, cool, a man of unswerving integrity and common sense. His opponent, by contrast, comes from a family of enormous wealth. After returning from military duty in World War II, Bush made his money in the oil business. Bush has a long resume, for example he was our Ambassador to the United Nations, Director of the CIA and of course the current Vice President. But does this long impressive list offer us leadership? Does he offer any solutions to our problems or just cold, gutless rhetoric? Currently he is offering "Peace and Prosperity." Is this another weak Republican "Chicken in every pot" promise? During the Presidential debate (Sept. 25th) Bush offered two vague ideas on how to deal with the drug problem. Better values and tougher sentencing of those who commit drug related crimes are not adequate solutions to the problem. Dukakis has suggested that we should stress education on drug awareness and use the military to stop drugs from coming into our country.

On the economy Bush says "we're on the right track." Sure we're on the right track if we **Prosperity**, cont. on p. 3

Look At All These Rumors

Dear Dr. Savvy:

A couple years ago there was a song about rumors and how they get around and how they have a tendency to rule people's lives. In a small campus setting like L.V.C., this is quite common and usually the rumors are bogus or mere exaggerations. It's a real pity that many people have nothing better to do with their time than to spread rumors about other people who they really know nothing about. I've even heard stuff about myself that was so false it was humorous. What do you think? I'd love to hear it.

Sincerely,
Second Hand News



Dear Second Hand News:

Rumors are an age-old dilemma, and as the song puts it, "there will probably be rumors on judgement day." Just take it with a grain of salt and realize that those starting the rumors are usually insecure people and perhaps jealous as well. Besides, you have better things to do than worry about them, don't you? I thought so.

Sincerely,
Dr. Savvy

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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La Vie Collegienne is published weekly, 13 times per semester, for the community of Lebanon Valley College. Address all intercampus correspondence to Box 247, College Center. All letters should include your name and campus address.

Did You Know?

Have you ever wondered why there is a leopard in the college center? Did you ever CARE?? Believe it or not, this leopard actually has a rather interesting and colorful history.

Lenny, as some have affectionately named the leopard, was shot by former biology professor William Martin, Class of '18, and donated to the college museum, which was located on the third floor of the Administration Building.

In the early 1930's, the president of the college had a habit of leaving the Administration Building unlocked. One night, a group of students, who apparently had nothing better to do, thought it was time that Lenny had some fresh air. A few days later, in the dim light of the morning, Lenny was spotted (no pun intended) by an unsuspecting police officer patrolling the area near the Lebanon post office. The police officer's natural response was to draw his gun and fire. If you look closely at Lenny's head, you can see where the brave officer's bullet hit. Needless to say, the President learned to lock the Administration Building after that.

But that proved no match for the students; it merely gave them a greater challenge! With a little help from the night guards, possibly bribed with food, Lenny once again went on the prowl! Throughout the history of the college, there were several incidents in which Lenny disappeared and was later found in obscure places.

For example, one time he made it to the front steps of the Administration Building. On another trip, he journeyed all the way to the top of the smoke stack of the building behind Garber.

One year, Lenny went on vacation with a group of students during break! The students were rather creative this time and planned an extensive itinerary for the feline. The students informed the president of Lenny's whereabouts during the break by prearranging that a series of post cards be sent to him from various "vacation spots."

You still may not find Lenny the most appealing display in the college center. With a little knowledge of his past, however, you can appreciate the fun former students created when, presented with a challenge, they applied a little ingenuity.

WARNING: Do not attempt this at home! Lenny's older and more fragile than he used to be. Besides, we don't want to take the wrap!

Honors '90

Prosperity cont. from p. 2

want continued economic decay. We've built this so-called prosperity on a shaky foundation. A nation's economy is a lot like the human body. When you are sick you go to the doctor. He checks your blood pressure and your pulse and your overall physical condition. He can then recommend a diagnosis. Our national economic health is not in such great shape as we are led to believe. During the Reagan/BUSH Administration we have gone from the largest creditor nation in the world to the largest debtor nation in the world. We have a huge trade deficit that has hurt American production and American jobs. Yet according to the Republicans we should run around and sing the current #1 song "Don't Worry Be Happy" as if it were our national anthem. The American Dream is in jeopardy. The door of opportunity is being slammed in the faces of thousands of our fellow Americans. We have learned from history that ineffective leadership can only lead to an ineffective government. The downfall of the Roman Empire was a direct result of the Roman leaders' insistence on a mon-strative military machine. I hope we have learned from history. We gave Herbert Hoover a chance in 1928. Let's not make the same mistake again in 1988.



LVC Volleyball leaps to victory. Photo by Tim Schwarz

Impressive Week For V-Ball

by Bill Woodward

The LVC women's volleyball team played in six matches last week, coming away with wins in five of those matches.

The week started on Tuesday as the Valley hosted Lancaster Bible College. The match started slowly for the Valley, which lost the first game 11-15. However, they got on track, winning the next three-out-of-four games 15-3, 15-5, 10-15, 15-6.

LVC kept things rolling when it traveled to Muhlenberg on Thursday for a tri-match with Swathmore. In the first match, the Valley defeated Swathmore in straight games, 15-7, 15-5. In the second match, LVC downed hosting Muhlenberg to win the

tri-match by the scores of 15-3 and 15-5.

On Saturday, the Lady Dutchmen went to Franklin and Marshall to play in a quad-match. In the opener, LVC defeated host F & M, 10-15, 15-5, 15-8. In the second match, the Valley ran into trouble as they tangled with Washington College, losing 10-15, 15-3, 11-15. This however, would be their only loss of the week.

The Lady Dutchmen came back to defeat Wilkes in their last match of the day, winning in straight games, 15-4, 15-13. LVC, now with a record of 10-5, will try to continue its winning ways as it plays host to Elizabethtown and Goucher Colleges this week.

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LVC Cross Country cruises to victory. Photo by Mark Will

Cross Country Cruises

by Carl Fortna

The LVC men's and women's cross-country teams both cruised to victories on Saturday in their first home meet of the season.

The men's team (2-0) swept past Alvernia and Muhlenberg by scores of 15-50 and 20-43 respectively. The top 13 Dutchmen runners, paced by second-place finisher John Galvin's time of 26:50, all finished under 30 minutes.

Other finishers were Christian White (26:53), Jon Anderson (27:29), Chris Jenkins (27:29), Scott Young (27:31), E.J. Smith

(27:32), Greg Jackson (27:49), Dave Esh (28:03), Chris Esh (28:03), Al Senft (28:04), Carl Fortna, Bob Weaver, Jack Malloy, Mike Horne, and Kevin Gerchufsky.

The women's team (1-0) ran over Muhlenberg by a score of 15-50. LVC senior Cindy Sladek once again led the way with a time of 19:10. Other LVC finishers included Sue Yingst (21:00) taking third, followed by Kristie Painter (23:00), Maryann Lucykanish (23:13), Trish Haeusler (23:17) and Lori Rothermel (23:41).

Field Hockey Victorious

by David Wonderly

Last Wednesday, the LVC women's field hockey team shut out Susquehanna University, 4-0.

LVC took control of the game from the start and played most of the game in Susquehanna's territory. The Lady Dutchmen out shot Susquehanna 33-3 and LVC had 26 corners to Susquehanna's 10.

In the first half, Kelly May scored LVC's first goal, assisted by Sue Partilla. Diane Churan scored both the last goal of the first half and the first of the second half, giving LVC a 3-0 lead. Sandy Aumiller assisted Churan on the third goal and also assisted on a goal by Bryna Vandergrift to seal the 4-0 victory.

LVC goalie Sue Leonard, who did not see much action by her goal, had two saves.

On Saturday, the Valley participated in the Frostburg State Tournament, taking a third place finish. In the first round, LVC lost to Catholic University, 2-1, but came back to beat Eastern Mennonite, 2-1.

Sue Partilla and Cindy Watson scored LVC goals in the win over Eastern Mennonite. Churan had an assist.

LVC's field hockey team record is now 5-3-1.

Dutchmen Fall 42-3 3-0

by Jeff Osborne

Last Saturday, the Flying Dutchmen football team suffered a 42-3 defeat at the hands of homestanding Lycoming College.

The Lycoming offense was led by freshman quarterback Ed Dougherty, who threw for four touchdowns and 226 yards. Tight end Vic O'Lear was the target of three of those scoring passes. The Warriors also scored on an exciting 82-yard kickoff return by another freshman, Joe Albany.

The Lebanon Valley offense could not get untracked all day. The Dutchmen's only points of the afternoon came on Brad Rinehimer's 32-yard field goal in the first quarter. One of the few bright spots for the LVC defense was the play of defensive tackle Keith Dils, a transfer student from the University of Delaware.

The loss drops the Valley to 0-4-1 on the season, including 0-4 in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

by Bill Woodward

The LVC soccer team had some problems on Saturday as visiting Gettysburg shut out the Dutchmen, 3-0.

The Valley offense had trouble getting on track the whole game, attempting only seven shots on goal. Late in the game, a shot by Cory Lieby for the Dutchmen hit the crossbar and bounced back into the field, ending any hopes of a Valley rally.

LVC's record now drops to 0-3 in the Middle Atlantic Conference, while its overall record is 4-6. The Valley still has high hopes for the season, expecting one of the best seasons it has ever had.

This weekend the Dutchmen take on the Lions of Albright College in the annual homecoming game. Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday.

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La Vie Collegienne

Volume XIII, Number 6

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PA 17003

Thursday Oct. 13, 1988

Homecoming Victory

Dutchmen Defeat Albright, 24-7

by Jeff Osborne

Karl Conrad's 41-yard interception return for a touchdown midway through the third quarter nailed down a 24-7 Homecoming victory over Albright on Saturday.

Conrad's score gave the Dutchmen a 17-0 lead, and the Valley cruised to an easy win before a large crowd at Arnold Field.

The Homecoming victory led to an observance of college tradition when Monday classes were cancelled.

The Dutchmen took the early lead when tailback Ken Wilson scampered 75 yards down the left sideline to paydirt late in the first

quarter. The first of three Doug Zook extra points made the score 7-0.

The Lions' only serious scoring threat in the first half came late in the second period. Albright drove to the Lebanon Valley 13 yard line, but Conrad's third sack of the half forced the visitors to settle for an unsuccessful 37-yard field goal attempt.

Lebanon Valley's John Wade got the second half off to a good start for the Dutchmen when he returned the kickoff 59 yards to the Albright 31. From there, the Valley used the hard running of Wilson and fullback Chris Schwartz to get into field goal

position. Junior Brad Rinehimer split the uprights on a 29-yard attempt, giving LVC a 10-0 lead early in the third period.

Just over four minutes later, Conrad stepped in front of a screen pass and rambled into the end zone, giving the Dutchmen a 17-0 lead. LVC got its final points on a two-yard plunge by senior co-captain Todd Grill with just over five minutes left in the game.

Albright scored a meaningless touchdown late in the game on a 20-yard romp by tailback Ralph Guadagno.

See Football, p. 4



Bryna Vandergrift was crowned Homecoming Queen at halftime.

State Tightens Alcohol Law

by Toni Salam

The number one problem nationwide on college campuses today is alcohol abuse. For that reason, the State of Pennsylvania has toughened its alcohol-related laws on underage alcohol abuse and the enforcement of those laws.

During the summer of 1987, the responsibility for enforcing alcohol-related laws was transferred from the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board to the State Police. The State Police then designated a special Bureau of Liquor Enforcement.

The Board's priority to crack down on underage drinking is responsible for the dramatic increase of arrests of underage students and large raids on state college campuses during the past year. This year the Board will extend its crackdown to private colleges as well. Lebanon Valley College will not be immune anymore to unannounced State Police party raids.

Along with this crackdown on partying comes Pennsylvania's toughest new law, Act 31. This new law, which was enacted last March, states that violators of the alcohol policy can face a mandatory 90 day loss of driving privileges and a fine of up to \$500 for underage drinking, possession of alcohol, or carrying falsified identification representing them

as 21 to purchase alcohol.

In addition, the penalty for furnishing alcohol to people 18 to 21 carries a mandatory minimum of \$1,000 for the first violation and \$2,500 for each subsequent violation. Furnishing people younger than 18 with alcohol will result in a \$10,000 fine with the possibility of five years in jail.

In response to this new law and the actions of the State, many colleges throughout the state have taken action. At Elizabethtown College, the policy which had for so long been without enforcement will now be strictly enforced. Students who break the no-alcohol policy will face fines, weekend suspensions, and the loss of housing privileges. A twelve-student limit has been placed on residence hall rooms.

At Gettysburg College, students with a first offense of violating their under 21 alcohol policy will face a minimum fine of \$100 and a referral to an alcohol education class. The second offense holds a penalty of \$200 and an assessment with the college's Alcohol/Drug Education Coordinator. After a third offense, the penalty is expulsion from residence halls for residential students and a \$200 fine for off-campus students with a referral to the magistrate. The fourth and last offense will result in suspension from the college.

Alcohol Awareness Week Scheduled

Lebanon Valley College will observe the 5th annual National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week from October 17-21.

The week will include information on alcohol, a computer game, educational programs, speakers and a social event.

A highlight of the week will be a live satellite program from Dallas, Texas, on Tuesday, Oct. 18. A panel of experts will discuss alcohol abuse on college campuses and focus on solutions to the problem. Students will be able to ask the panel live questions with a toll-free telephone number.

The purpose of Alcohol Awareness Week is to educate

and heighten awareness of alcohol issues and the responsibilities of each student.

In a memo about the program sent to all campus organizations, Dave Calvario said one of the purposes of the program was "to get the message across that each of us is responsible for the choices we make."

Calvario added that the program would "provide information on helping a friend who may have a problem with alcohol."

All of the programs in Alcohol Awareness Week are open to the entire campus community. A complete schedule of events will be distributed to each student.

Fashion Show

by Toni Salam

The Hershey Business and Professional Women's Club will be hosting a display of professional and inappropriate business attire on October 19 at the Faust Lounge in the College Center.

The club's members will be showing female students what to wear to the interview and to the working place. They will also be giving advice on general appearance and on conducting interviews. For example, they recommend that hair should be above shoulder length and easy to care for. They also recommend that

clothes be of a solid color and simple cut.

In addition, this informal evening will provide an opportunity for the students to network with local business and career women. Kendra Ruhl of HERCO, who organized the night's presentation, hopes that students will be able to establish contacts with the members of the club and gain a mentor to help them in their prospective careers.

All female students, regardless of class standing, are encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Voters Registration

by Sylvia Hay

Members of the College Democrat and Republican clubs said they were pleased with the results of the campus voter registration drive last week.

Since both clubs had been planning to hold a drive for students, they decided to do it together.

John Brenner, president of the College Democrats, said he handed in over 50 forms to the Lebanon County officials.

Scott Carter, of the College Republicans, added that he was "encouraged by the number of students who were already registered and very interested" in the Presidential campaign.

Both organizations have been working closely with county committees on publicity.

Other points of interest for the politically inclined include:

—The possibility of a campaign manager for George Bush appearing on campus to speak. The College Republicans are working on this one.

—The Lebanon County Democratic Party Banquet (off campus). Brenner will be speaking.

—The phone bank in Annaville. The College Democrats will be calling registered voters before the election to remind them to vote.

—The campus debate on Oct. 26 between Brenner and Chad Saylor, president of the College Republicans.

A Grain of Salt

No Class

by Steve Trapnell

First, I would like to congratulate the football team for winning the Homecoming game.

Second, I would like to thank the team, on behalf of the entire student body, for a day off on Monday.

Third, I would like to tell you what I thought about having Monday off. I thought, "This isn't bad."

In fact, I decided that it would be nice to have Mondays off more often. Three day weekends can be pretty useful. But Homecoming only rolls around once a year. That means only one chance each year to get an extra Monday free of classes. Unless, of course, we agree to other conditions which would result in classes being cancelled. With that in mind, I now present, for consideration by the college community, Ten Other Reasons To Cancel Classes On Monday:

1. A victory in any football game. Why just stop with Homecoming?
2. A victory in any game in any sport. Why just stop with football?
3. Any change in the management of the New York Yankees. We could get some real mileage out of this one. After all, consider the number of times each year that George Steinbrenner fires Billy Martin, or whoever happens to be managing the Yankees that particular month.

4. A Saturday Open House. After spending a weekend entertaining prospective students and encouraging them to come to Lebanon Valley College, we deserve a day off. Besides, what better way to promote the college than to tell potential students that we won't be having class Monday?

5. Any time the campus movie is one that was in theaters less than one year ago. Most students would agree that having a fairly recent movie hit the campus is a rather rare occasion, and deserves some kind of celebration.

6. Any time President Reagan is not in the White House. Granted, this will only apply until January of next year, but it could give us a lot of days off by then.

7. After the release of each new Jane Fonda workout videotape. Don't get me wrong. I'm not an opponent of exercise or weight control, but there's a limit to almost anything. It's time we let Jane Fonda know: enough is enough.

8. Fire drills. Let's face it, who can concentrate in class after being jolted out of a sound sleep by the raucous noise of a false alarm? An extra day to recover from this audio assault would do many students a world of good.

9. National holidays. They're important. Let's observe them. It would give all of us a chance to increase patriotism and sleep in, all in one shot.

10. Precipitation of more than one half an inch. Who wants to slog through mud puddles to get to class? Enough said there.

I realize that these proposals may seem somewhat excessive. Believe me, I've looked into this, and, if all my reasons to cancel class were accepted, we would only attend Monday classes every other week. But think about how you feel every Monday when that alarm goes off and you have to drag yourself out of bed. Wouldn't it feel better to be able to roll over and catch some more shuteye?

I think you get my point. Now, perhaps I should start on a list of reasons to cancel Tuesday classes.....

The "Right" Perspective Dukanomics

by Rob Andrew

It was not that long ago that the American economy was deeply buried in a recession. The interest rates were 21 percent, people could not find jobs and high inflation rates loomed over our heads like a cloud of doom.

The economic policies initiated by the Reagan administration rescued the good old U.S.A. from the depths of the recession and created an economic recovery that has resulted in the expansion our economy is enjoying today. Some economists feel this expansion will continue at the same rate until at least mid 1989. This is only the beginning, a mere foundation that must be built upon so that Americans and their children can once again securely live in the temple of economic security.

Some people feel there is a crack in this foundation called the budget deficit. They are right, the budget deficit benefits no one and this "crack" in our foundation must be repaired. But these same people are not satisfied with a simple repair, they want to hire a new contractor, one who will tear down the entire foundation and start over. They want to contract Mike Dukakis to fix our "crack" by destroying our foundation and replacing it with a mirage. The people that advocate such a move do so because they have misconceived the fiasco in Massachusetts as a success.

Lawrence Lindsey, a prominent Harvard economist, recently used the New York Times as a forum to explain what Mike Dukakis has really done to the folks unfortunate enough to live in Massachusetts. Lindsey should know. Not only is he a well trained expert in economics, but he is also a resident of that state. Yes, it is true. The Duke has balanced ten budgets in a row, but only because he is required to by law.

In order to comply with that law, however, the Duke has had to borrow from every conceivable source.

The skill of producing a balanced budget requires revenues to equal expenditures. In Massachusetts, this is only true on paper. Lindsey explains that in creating a budget, Dukakis grossly overestimates revenues, such as predicting that wages will rise 53% in a state that has lost over 100,000 manufacturing jobs in the past year, and grossly underestimating expenses. Therefore, initially the budget appears balanced, but during the course of the year, the government runs short on money when it is forced to face reality.

When this happens, Mike doesn't worry, he just borrows. He borrows \$250 million from the state's capital account just to fund day to day operations. He borrows from the state's pension fund, which is already underfunded by \$13 billion. He delays refunding General Electric \$122 million after the courts ruled it was overtaxed (what a way to create a productive environment for business). He borrows money from the state lottery that was supposed to aid small cities and towns. Finally, he refuses to fund \$7.5 of the \$8.5 million needed to float his famous universal health care plan. The \$50 million he promised hospitals to make up for medicaid shortfalls became a victim of his line item veto.

Mike claims Massachusetts doesn't have a deficit only because the law won't allow him to call it such. Economists, however, consent that if the Democratic Governor could actually call his mid-term budget incremental spending by its real name, Massachusetts would have a deficit of close to one billion dollars. Imagine if such a

character were in charge of a budget of fifty times the magnitude. Do we really want to replace our foundation of prosperity with the likes of this?

Yes, it may be true. Dan Quayle may be "no Jack Kennedy." But on these fiscal terms, as a Governor who can't even bring economic justice to a small state, then Mike Dukakis is "no president."

Leopard Missing

Last Friday, the Lebanon Valley College campus discovered that the leopard in Faust Lounge had disappeared.

In the case where it had been displayed, a note composed of letters clipped from newspapers and magazines was found. The note read: "I took your leopard! If your football team win this will be his last trip. R.A."

The rear access door of the display case was found opened, and the padlocks which had secured it were not broken or damaged.

The leopard's current whereabouts are unknown. Anyone who has information about the leopard may contact La Vie Collegienne at Activities 3, College Center, or Box 247.

Wanted

Any students who are interested in becoming involved in La Vie Collegienne are invited to attend the newspaper's weekly meetings, which are held every Monday at 6:30 p.m. in our office, Activities 3, College Center basement.

You provide your time, energy and talents, and we provide experience, an opportunity to meet new people, the chance to contribute to the college community and a valuable addition to your resume.

La Vie Collegienne is currently seeking students to work on the following staffs: writing and business/advertising.

Manuscript Competition

The Editorial Board of the Pennsylvania CPA Journal is sponsoring its 14th annual Student Manuscript Competition as a forum for student views on the accounting profession.

The competition is open to all junior and senior students majoring in accounting at Pennsylvania colleges and universities. Manuscripts should be 1500-2000 words long and should focus on the topic "Inventory: Keeping the Bottom Line Up."

A committee of CPAs in public

accounting, industry, government and education will review the manuscripts. Cash awards of \$1,000, \$600 and \$400 will be awarded for the three best articles. The first place winning article will be published in the summer 1989 issue of the Pennsylvania CPA Journal magazine.

The deadline for manuscript submission is Jan. 31, 1989. For more information, see the notice posted on the La Vie Collegienne bulletin board, Activities 3, College Center.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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La Vie Collegienne is published weekly, 13 times per semester, for the community of Lebanon Valley College. Address all intercampus correspondence to Box 247, College Center. All letters should include your name and campus address.

Did You Know?

Did you know how freshmen were oriented before 1940? Boy, you guys sure have it good now! At that time, all freshmen were issued small books, called L-books. This book was to be their constant companion for the next two months. The books contained freshman rules and regulations, as well as college customs, and information on clubs and social life. Because freshmen had to memorize every word and were tested on the contents, it was named the "Freshman Bible."

The clubs were not social, but basically academic or religious. For example, Kalo, Philo, Clio and Delphians used to be literary societies. The campus as a whole seemed to be more involved in religious activities. Students were required to go to chapel every day, and the freshmen could not enter the church until the upperclassmen were seated. The college was not kidding—chapel was MANDATORY—if a student missed church three times, he had to complete an extra three credits before his graduation. In addition, the college had activities such as a Prayer Week in November and February, Bible Study and Y.M.C.A. (Young Men's Christian Association).

In the past, each class had its own special kind of spirit. Each graduating class had its own colors, motto, flower and yell. Here is an example of the class of 1913's yell:

Boom-a-lacka, rack-a-jack-a

Boom-a-lacka, bing.

Rip-a-zippa, rip-a-zippa,

Rip-a-zippa, zing!

Wahoo, yahoo, wahoo, gee!

1913 L.V.C. (Sort of like an early 20th century rap.)

Freshmen, have you been feeling sorry for yourself because of all the disrespect you've been getting from upperclassmen? Well, just listen to these rules, from the 1930's!

To start with, all freshmen had to wear green dinks (embarrassing little beanies) at all times, until they beat the upperclassmen at the annual Tug-of-War.

Some other general Freshman rules were:

1) Freshmen should never be out after 9 o'clock unless accompanied by an upperclassman.

2) Until May 15th, Freshmen shall at all times keep off the grass. Only paths are to be used.

3) No underclassman shall appear on the campus with a hirsute appendage on his physiognomy.

4) Freshmen shall not roll up their trousers.

5) Freshmen shall open doors for all faculty and upperclassmen.

6) Freshmen shall never speak back to an upperclassman.

7) Freshmen may have no dates, nor may they talk with the opposite sex until November 15th; after that, until the second semester, they could have four dates; and ten during the second semester.

8) Freshmen shall rise at any time a person not of freshman standing enters the room.

9) Freshmen shall use the back door of the Administration Building.

10) Freshmen shall enter the Dining Hall last.

11) Freshman girls need special permission from the House Mother to go home on weekends, to go swimming, and to go to dances. Freshmen girls are allowed to go to the movies once a week, but they have to be in by 10 o'clock.

All students had to abide by some general rules. For example:

1) All male students are required to wear a shirt and tie to all meals in the college Dining Hall, and are required to wear a coat to the evening dinner.

2) Whistling or any unnecessary noise is prohibited in the Administration Building.

We, as juniors, would like to see these rules and regulations re-implemented, in the spirit of good old L.V.C. Freshmen with dissenting opinions, please refer to rule 6.

Honors '90

Council Update

by Tammy Knerr

Important issues discussed at the Oct. 3 Student Council meeting were food service and Alcohol Awareness week.

A list of complaints and requests was the result of the Food

Service Committee meeting.

Dave Calvario announced that the week of Oct. 17 will be Alcohol Awareness week.

Student Council meetings are held at 9:40 p.m. on Mondays in the College Center basement. All are encouraged to attend.

Movie Review Hughes Does It Again

by Mike McGranaghan

In the past two years, there have been at least five movies about the joys and pains of having babies. Perhaps that's why John Hughes' film "She's Having A Baby" was a flop at the box office. That's too bad, because this is the best of the baby movies.

Kevin Bacon plays Jake Briggs. The movie begins on Jake's wedding day. He is in love with Kristie (Elizabeth McGovern), but is scared silly by the thought of marriage. He makes it through the ceremony, barely, and the rest of the film shows us the trials and tribulations young couples face.

John Hughes, whose other credits include "The Breakfast Club" and "Planes, Trains and Automobiles," gives us insights into married life. Jake's wife doesn't know what to cook for him. The in-laws are obnoxious. She stops taking the pill without telling him. He has fantasies about other women. They both want a baby, but she can't seem to get pregnant at first. When she eventually does, the movie switches from a great comedy to a moving and poignant drama.

What makes "She's Having A Baby" so special is that Hughes shows us Jake's inner thoughts and fears. This is done through the use of fantasy sequences. For instance, on Jake's wedding day, the preacher launches into a tirade about a husband's duties, including "listening to endless stories about kids' colds and designer checkbook covers."

Have you ever noticed how it sometimes seems as though everyone in the neighborhood mows their lawn at the same time? Hughes has, and he turns it into a wild musical production number. These flights of fancy help us to understand how the main character feels in a way words could never do. They add a dimension of their own to the story and provide the film's biggest laughs.

The performances by Kevin Bacon and Elizabeth McGovern are terrific. Bacon has to show us how he feels with his facial expressions and movements as well as with the dream sequences. It's a difficult thing for an actor to do, but he does it well, particularly during the dramatic ending.

"She's Having A Baby" was one of the most enjoyable movies I've seen in a while. There are huge laughs and some genuinely touching scenes. And don't forget to sit through the end credits for a funny surprise. John Hughes has done it again. (**** out of four)

Weighty Problems

Dear Dr. Savvy:

I have a problem that goes much deeper than puppy love and the freshman jitters. It has to do with respect, or the lack thereof. The bottom line is that my girlfriend is a little overweight—conservatively about 160 pounds. She doesn't go to this campus, so she doesn't hear most of the jokes my friends say about her. I realize there is more to beauty than looks, and to each his own, but I'm a senior and my friends have always been great guys about everything. I'd rather not lose them after four years because of something like this. So far they've only seen pictures of her and to tell you the truth, I'm a little afraid to show her off around campus when she visits. Even though I love her, I'm almost embarrassed of her. Maybe I should reevaluate my relationship. What do you think, Dr. Savvy?

-Weighty Problems

Dear W.P.:

Perhaps you should reevaluate the embarrassment problem instead of the relationship. It seems as if there are no problems within your relationship other than the fact that you are embarrassed about your girlfriend's weight. And that is not such a great problem. That can be overcome by dieting and exercise. The attitude of your friends is something else. If they are true friends to you, there is no need to feel uncomfortable or embarrassed, and there is no reason they should be making jokes about her. Perhaps you should have a talk with them if it really bothers you. Show her how much you love her by not letting this get in the way. That's true love!

Sincerely,

Dr. Savvy

Play Review

Our Town

by Ian Bonner

Thornton Wilder's *Our Town* hit the L.V.C. stage for Homecoming weekend, and, more importantly, hit home for the viewing audience. The play, with virtually no props, took place in a quaint, fictitious New Hampshire town, Grover's Corners, in the early 20th century. It focuses on the lives and times of a few select townspeople as they go through the everyday motions of living, loving, working and dying.

The lead role in the play was the Stage Manager, played by Kevin Downs. He was the humble narrator of the play, describing the history of the town as well as the action on stage.

The first act was a typical day in the town, with Dr. and Mrs. Gibbs, played by B.J. Checket and Lara Berezin and their next door neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Wally Webb, played by Ken Miller and Sonja Compton. These families wake at the crack of dawn to make their bacon and go to work. Their offspring leave for school. The townspeople go about their everyday chores and duties. There is not much else that goes on in the town.

The second act involves the ever-so-common puppy love theme, and then marriage, between George Gibbs and Emily Webb, played by Renato Biribin and Katherine Henry, respectively. Their love is as innocent as mom's apple pie, and they waste

no time in tying the knot, despite Emily's apprehension and desire to be loved forever and ever.

The final act was a somber display of the town graveyard, with the townspeople long since passed. It also involves Emily Webb's funeral, who died while giving birth to her second child. The deceased try to convince Emily not to flashback to the past because it would only make it more painful. They realize that it is easier to be dead than alive. This point of view, which Wilder tries to convey, is pretty hard to swallow, yet makes us wonder.

All of the characters of *Our Town* are real, with no window dressing. They are the kind of down-to-earth people you can find in Annville or just about anywhere. From George Gibbs' naive innocence to Dr. Gibbs' and Mr. Webb's diligence and dry affection, and Emily's discontent with life, they are all well-staged and entertaining.

Congratulations to director Dave Plummer, to all those people not previously mentioned, and to those people appearing on the L.V.C. stage for the first time. A job well done in *Our Town*!

(**** out of five)

***** - A Classic
**** - Excellent
*** - Good
** - Fair
* - No Thanks

Dutchmen Soccer Down Against Ursinus & York

by Bill Woodward

The LVC soccer team had trouble getting on track last week, losing 6-0 to Ursinus last Thursday and 2-0 to York on Saturday.

The Dutchmen struggled against Ursinus, attempting only 10 shots on goal. The Valley tried to rally, but things would not go their way.

On Saturday, LVC fell 2-0 to York, but showed good signs in the second half. Trailing 2-0 at the half, the Dutchmen came out on fire in the second stanza, attempting five of their game total seven shots. Three corner shots just missed finding the net.

With the loss, LVC dropped to 4-8 overall.

Valley Girls Shut Out Scranton

by David Wonderly

The LVC women's field hockey team defeated Scranton College, 1-0, at home in their only action last week.

The game's only goal was scored by Sue Partilla on a penalty stroke in the first half. Play switched sides constantly, with neither side dominating the game. In the end, Partilla's goal proved to be the deciding factor.

With the win over Scranton College, LVC's league record is unblemished at 3-0. LVC's overall record is 6-3-1.

Football cont. from p. 1

For the afternoon, Wilson racked up 105 yards rushing on 15 carries to lead the Dutchmen offense. Freshman quarterback John Hagerman, though passing only sparingly, led the offense quite effectively in the first start of his career.

The entire defensive unit sparkled, led by the outstanding play of Conrad, defensive end Mike Betz, and outside linebacker Rick Beard. Inside backers Matt Andris and Chad McNaughton played exceptional football, as did cornerback Ron Hess.

The Dutchmen offense rushed for 161 yards on the day, while the defense came up with five turnovers, including four interceptions of three Albright quarterbacks.

The win was the first in a Homecoming game for LVC since 1981, and the first over the Lions since 1979. The victory gives the Valley a record of 1-4-1 on the season (1-4 in the MAC). Albright drops to 2-3 (0-3).

Next week, the Dutchmen will attempt to continue their winning ways against the Crusaders of Susquehanna in a Middle Atlantic Conference matchup.

Intramural Recreational Program Improved

by Rick Klenk

"I would like to see us have the best intramural recreational program in Division III," says Rusty Owens, Supervisor of Program Activities at LVC. Owens is well on his way to accomplishing this goal.

Owens is organizing seven intramural sports this fall: men's touch football, women's flag football, racquetball, cross country, tennis, wallyball, and swimming.

Companies today are interested in the health of future employees and one way to stay healthy is to play sports.

"I want to expose the students to these lifetime sports," notes Owens. "Arnold Sports Center was built for the interest of the students. The students come first."

Students need not worry about purchasing equipment for sports, such as racquetball or tennis, because racquets and goggles are provided by the school.

"I would like to see 300 or 400 students involved in intramurals. The more students involved, the more money the school will provide for intramurals," adds Owens.

Owens has organized meeting times for these intramural sports:

Women's flag football.....	October 11 7:00pm
Racquetball Tournament.....	October 12 6:30pm
Cross Country.....	October 18 7:00pm
Wallyball.....	October 18 8:00pm
Swimming.....	October 27 7:00pm
Tennis.....	November 8 7:00pm

For more information, contact Rusty Owens at ext. 360.



Dutchmen smash Albright during last Saturday's Homecoming Game.

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SHEEHY LEBANON

Cross Country Finishes 2nd & 5th

by Carl Fortna

The LVC men's and women's cross country teams finished second and fifth respectively on Saturday at the Dickinson College Invitational meet in Carlisle.

For the men, freshman Scott Young finished third with a time of 26:09, while John Galvin finished sixth with a time of 26:26.

Other LVC finishers included Christian White (18th, 27:06), Chris Jenkins (27th, 27:20), Jon Anderson (29th, 27:22), Greg Jackson (32nd, 27:31), E.J. Smith (39th, 27:56), Dave Esh (43rd, 28:03), Chris Esh (56th, 28:30), Carl Fortna (60th, 28:39), Bob Weaver (80th, 29:27), Jack Malloy (92nd, 30:07) and Kevin Gerchufsky (102nd, 31:02).

For the women, Cindy Sladek took the individual title with a time of 18:29, while Joann Gianettino placed 20th to lead LVC to a fifth place finish in the eight-team field.

Other LVC finishers included Sue Yingst, Maryann Lucykanish, Trish Haeusler and Kristie Painter.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE: Tamron SP 28-85 zoom lens, f/3.5-4.2, w/case, straps, caps, Nikon mount (other mounts available), polarizer. 4 months old, \$260. Contact John Uhl, Media Services, ext 200.

La Vie Collegienne

Volume XIII, Number 7

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PA 17003

Thursday, October 20, 1988

Lebanon Valley Receives Research Grant

by Leslie Strauss

Over the long summer months, all was not quiet in the hallowed halls of Garber Science Center. A group of eight LVC students and three LVC professors worked on three separate laboratory research projects.

Those students participating in the three research projects were: Chris Hamann, Joannie Hevel and Lissa Jennings, who graduated last May; Lynne Smith and Carl Miller, who are seniors this year; Amy Pazkowski and Matt

Vera, who are juniors; and Tom Giovinazzo, who is a sophomore.

Dr. Owen Moe, Dr. Victoria Ukachukwu, and Dr. Richard Cornelius were the professors working with the students in the labs.

One of the projects, led by Dr. Cornelius, involved cancer research. His group was attempting to synthesize platinum-containing compounds which have potential for use as anti-cancer drugs.

Dr. Cornelius's research is centered on compounds which would theoretically have fewer toxic side-effects than cisplatin, a cancer drug in wide use today. According to Dr. Cornelius, 25 percent of the patients using cisplatin choose not to continue the therapy, due to the painful side-effects of the drug.

Dr. Cornelius was awarded a two-year, \$50,000 grant by the National Institutes of Health to perform this research. If he and his research team isolate compounds worth testing, they will send them to the National Cancer Institute for further evaluation.

For junior chemistry major Matt Vera, who, along with Carl Miller, worked with Dr. Cornelius, the major benefit of this research was not monetary, it was experience in his field.

"I gained an appreciation for the way in which research works," Matt said. In addition to learning about his field, Matt gained the sense that chemistry is a field in which he would enjoy working.

The other two research projects will be featured in an upcoming issue of *La Vie Collegienne*.



Chad Saylor greets Peter Meyer—Photo by Tim Schwarz

Council Update

by Tammy Knerr

At its Oct. 10 meeting, Student Council thanked President Synodinos for cancelling classes and discussed food service and suggestions from student faculty liaison, Boh Reese.

The new food service worker will no longer monitor meals in the cafeteria.

Boh Reese, liaison of the students and faculty, made some suggestions at the Student Council meeting. He would like to know if it would be worthwhile

to pursue the creation of an A+ grade at Lebanon Valley College. The grade would only be given to a student in an extraordinary circumstance.

Reese also mentioned a need for increased library hours.

Student Council will further discuss Reese's ideas and respond to them at the next meeting.

Student Council meetings are held at 9:40 p.m. on Mondays in the College Center basement. All are encouraged to attend.

LVC Hosts GOP Dinner

by Timm Moyer

On Tuesday, Oct. 11, the Lebanon County Republicans held their annual G.O.P. dinner in the west dining hall of Lebanon Valley College. Approximately 20 students representing the College Republicans attended.

U. S. Senator John Heinz was scheduled to speak. However, he was called into session unexpectedly and was not able to

attend. The Associate Secretary of Agriculture, Peter Meyer, came in his place. Mr. Meyer gave an inspiring twenty-minute speech which concentrated mainly on the 1988 Presidential Elections.

The dinner concluded with various speeches and comments from Congressman Bob Walker and other local party officials.

Sports Center to be Dedicated

by Rob Andrew

The Edward H. Arnold Sports Center will be officially dedicated in a public ceremony on Saturday, Oct. 22, 1988.

The ceremonies will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the Sports Center arena. The program slates performances by Lebanon Valley's Quartet in Residence and the Concert Choir. Speakers will include President Synodinos, Dean Marquette, Elizabeth Weisberger, and the chairman of the Board of Trustees, as well as Edward H. Arnold himself.

"This is a big event for Lebanon Valley College," says



The Sports Center awaits dedication—Photo by Tim Schwarz

Vice President of Student Affairs George R. Marquette. Although "opening" ceremonies were celebrated last February when former President Arthur Peterson dived into the pool, the building will actually be dedicated this Saturday. It is the dedication ceremony that makes the building an official part of the campus.

The Development Office is responsible for putting the program together. All students and parents visiting for Parent's Day are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the brief program.

A Grain of Salt

A Guide To Mondays

by Steve Trapnell

It never hurts to think about the future. Right now, I would like to address a specific day in the future: Monday. It seems that many students (and faculty members) have trouble coming to terms with Mondays. It's not hard to see why. After concluding a fun-filled, relaxing weekend, it isn't easy getting back into the daily routine we all have here at Lebanon Valley College.

In an effort to make this adjustment to the week a little easier, I have created "The Beginner's Guide to Mondays at LVC:"

Imagine yourself in bed, sleeping. Suddenly, your alarm goes off. And it's loud. Fortunately, you have a snooze button. Use it. There, that gives you a few minutes extra sleep. You've already started to get the best of Monday by making it a little bit shorter.

When your alarm goes off again, you have to decide whether or not you want to face the day at all. Don't be afraid to go back to sleep. Not being able to face Monday doesn't make you a coward, it just makes you human.

If you do decide to get up, first be sure that it is actually Monday. Some other days may seem just as bad. In order to validate that you are experiencing Monday, ask yourself the following questions:

1. Do you have a test in every class today?
2. Did you attend any classes in the last two days? (Caution: this question will not work for those people who never attend class.)
3. Is your room filled with debris that could have been produced by a party?
4. Can you remember everything you did in the past three days? (Warning: this question will not work for people who usually can't remember anyway.) If you answered "yes" to the odd-numbered questions, and "no" to the even-numbered ones, it's Monday.

When you find yourself faced with a Monday, don't panic. The best way to handle the situation is to treat it as just another day. Simply get out of bed and follow your normal daily routine. Expect the standard Monday problems and disturbing incidents, but don't let them get you down. Remember that tomorrow is another day, and it won't be Monday. Here's some advice for specific Monday dilemmas:

If you sleep through a class on a Monday, don't worry. Remember that your professor is also experiencing Monday. Chances are that he didn't even notice you were absent. Even if he did, he'll surely understand. A note stating "I was absent due to Monday" will probably be a sufficient explanation, although the policies of individual professors do vary.

If you fail an exam on a Monday, it may not be your fault. It's just bad timing. You've had a whole weekend to forget the stuff you learned last week. Bear in mind, however, that there's no way of avoiding the grade. Try to avoid taking courses which have a lot of exams on Mondays instead.

If you don't feel motivated to do work on a Monday, you're probably like most other students. It takes a while to get back in the swing of things. By Wednesday, you'll be producing assignments as often as Al Sharpton produces opportunities for people to make fun of him.

If, on a Monday, you find that the walk to Garber Science Center seems several times longer than usual, don't be surprised. Just take it nice and slow. Leave your dorm early, and stop to rest a few times along the way. If it's a nice day, you might want to take a snack and enjoy a picnic in the middle of the academic quad.

Finally, if this advice fails, and you still have a great deal of trouble confronting Monday head-on, consult your physician or seek psychological help. A phobia to Mondays is nothing to take lightly.

Savvy Counsels Furious



Dear Dr. Savvy:

I went out with an older guy on a few dates, but then the relationship ended. We are still good friends, although recently, I have found out that he sees me as a "country hick" pining over him because we did not get engaged. Unfortunately, he does not realize that I dumped him for my new boyfriend and NEVER had any intentions of becoming engaged and still don't! Hopefully he will read this and find out that I am a little perturbed. Please help me! What would you do in my situation?

Signed,
Furious

Dear Furious:

If you are still good friends with this guy, then you can get the record straight with him. Perhaps it was just a bit of a misunderstanding. Besides, you only went on a few dates, so it can't be that serious. It is better for you to concentrate your energies on your new boyfriend. Dwelling on the past will do you no good. The best of luck in your new relationship.

Sincerely,
Dr. Savvy

America Can Do Better Just The Facts

By John Brenner

In his speech accepting the Republican nomination, George Bush borrowed the famous line of Sgt. Joe Friday, the crime fighter: "Just the facts, ma'am." With less than 20 days until the election, it seems long overdue that we look beyond campaign rhetoric and fancy TV commercials to uncover the facts. Mr. Bush says that the economic miracle in Massachusetts is nothing more than a mirage. President of the Massachusetts Taxpayers Federation, Richard A. Manley had this to say about Mr. Bush's comment: "I do get ticked off with his off-the-wall stuff that is just not true about the state." A Harvard University economics professor says the Vice President "continues to display an astonishing disregard for even the most basic economic arithmetic."

Now let's take a good hard look at the facts. Mr. Bush charges the Governor with having the second-fastest increase in state taxes per person nationwide. He does not say that tax receipts have increased dramatically because personal income, on which taxes are based, has been growing faster than anywhere else in the country.

Mr. Bush also charged that the state's pension fund was "dangerously underfunded" and that "the state government can't pay its outstanding bills." Both Moody's Investor Service and the Standard & Poor's Corporation bond rating agencies recently showed support for the state's economy. They reported the "indicators suggest that the underlying economy continues to be among the strongest in the country." Neither agency expressed concern about the state's pension situation or its ability to pay bills. This year, for the first time, Massachusetts has a law that provides for the funding of its \$10.8 billion in pension liabilities.

Others also disagree with Mr. Bush's Massachusetts mirage theory. The non-partisan Corporation for Enterprise Development concluded that the state has one of the best business environments in the country.

A local LVC columnist also marches to the same beat as the Vice President. This columnist says that in order for the Governor to balance the state's budget he supposedly had to "borrow from every conceivable source." He goes on to say that the state

of Massachusetts took \$250 million from its capital fund to finance current services. But the money came from previous budget surplus and was already in the state treasury. My colleague also points out, ineffectively I might add, that the state borrowed money from General Electric by refusing to pay a tax refund the corporation was owed. According to Lawrence Summers, that is simply not true. Mr. Summers commented, "After the Massachusetts Revenue Department lost its case in court last year, it processed all the refund claims it received, paying out more than \$80 million." He continued, "the state also created a \$34 million reserve in its 1988 budget to allow for possible future claims, though the auditors advised that it was unnecessary." Finally Summers says, "without this reserve, the Massachusetts budget surplus in fiscal 1988 would have been more than \$100 million."

The charges that Mr. Bush have made about the Massachusetts economy are ironic to say the least. The Reagan/Bush team has not even submitted to the Congress, let alone legislated,

See FACTS, p. 3

Editorial Note

Due to the fact that *La Vie Collegienne* received two unsigned letters to the editor this week, the editorial staff would like to inform the college community that the paper will print only those letters which are accompanied by a signature.

La Vie Collegienne welcomes letters expressing the opinions of students or staff members, but all letters which will be printed in the paper must include the name of the person or people who wrote it. Names will be printed with the letters in the newspaper.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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La Vie Collegienne is published weekly, 13 times per semester, for the community of Lebanon Valley College. Address all intercampus correspondence to Box 247, College Center. All letters should include your name and campus address.

Campus Debate

The History-Political Science Club will sponsor a debate between Chad Saylor and John Brenner at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 26 in The Little Theater. Saylor will represent George Bush and Brenner will uphold the views of Mike Dukakis. A structured format, which includes student input, will be followed. Refreshments will be served and all are welcome.

Food for Thought...

"It is not the critic who counts, not the man who points out how the strong man stumbles, or where the doer of deeds could have done them better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena, whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood, who knows the great enthusiasm, the great devotion and spends himself in a worthy cause, who at best knows in the end the triumph of high achievement, and who at worst if he fails at least fails while daring greatly so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat."

—Theodore Roosevelt

FACTS, cont. from p. 2

a budget within \$75 billion of balance. As Mr. Summers concludes, "They have had eight years to work out their budget problems. Mike Dukakis resolved his difficulties last summer in just eight weeks.

We need an executive in Washington who isn't going to make excuses, but provide solutions. Dukakis believes that most domestic programs in our nation have already been cut to the bone. He will cut funding for the "Orient Express" space plane that would transport investment bankers from New York to Tokyo in two hours. The Duke will reduce agricultural subsidies by giving farmers fair prices. He will reduce spending on nuclear power. And he will save money through welfare reform by helping welfare recipients find jobs. He will expand our economy by strengthening our competitiveness in international trade, focusing on regional development, improving our infrastructure, providing job training programs for real jobs, and promoting research into new and advanced technologies.

We need a proven leader with proven economic experience. Mike Dukakis has done more than bring economic justice to Massachusetts residents. As President, he will bring economic justice to every region of our country. He will not be satisfied when some people are succeeding while others are being forgotten. He will set high standards for our nation and ourselves. As responsible citizens, we hold the key to opening the door of economic opportunity for everyone.

Careful review of the facts leads us to the conclusion that even one quarter of the Massachusetts Miracle could do economic wonders for the entire nation.



Did You Know?

Remember the paperweight or mug you received as a freshman? Did you ever wonder where the seal came from? Since the college was founded in 1866, Lebanon Valley has used three different official seals (see pictures above). Section three of the Charter of Lebanon Valley College says:

-and that the said trustees shall cause to be made, for their use, one common seal, with such devices and inscriptions thereon, as they shall think proper, under and by which deeds, diplomas, certificates, and acts of the said corporation, shall pass and be authenticated; and the same seal, at their pleasure from time to time, to change and alter.

The first seal (pictured on the left) was used until 1905 (the library however, is still using the oldest seal). Because the college was first affiliated with the United Brethren in Christ Church, this is strongly reflected in the seal. This seal has three different inscriptions. The Latin inscription reads "Seal of Lebanon Valley College," the German inscription is "We are Brethren," and the translation of the Greek inscription is "Knowledge is power." The embracing figures represent Otterbein and Boehm, the two religious leaders of the United Brethren in Christ Church.

The second seal (pictured in the middle) was used until 1909. This is the first time the Bible verse John 8:32 appeared. From the New International Version of the Bible this verse reads, "Then you will know the truth and the truth will set you free." The Latin inscription also follows the same theme, saying "Freedom through truth."

The present seal (pictured on the right) is a more ornate version of the second seal. Since the seal can be changed by the trustees, "at their pleasure and from time to time," who knows when we might have a different seal on the cover of our College Catalog?

The seal isn't the only thing that has changed over the years. The ferocious-looking Dutchman we all know and love once looked rather wimpy. In fact, he had pointed ears, elfen shoes, and played a flute (see the picture below, left). It was not until 1967, when a decal company was hired to redesign the Dutchman, that the football team could be proud to put our mascot on their helmets.

When Mr. Harnish took over the college bookstore, he commissioned the Angelus Pacific Decal Company to create a series of possible caricatures of the Flying Dutchman. He told the company that he did not want the mascot to be either a Flying Dutchman ship or an Amish-looking Pennsylvania Dutchman; he instead wanted a Hollandish Dutch boy.

The results included various designs, one of which was a Dutch boy riding on a rocket. The Dutchman we have today was chosen, however, because he looks more like a mascot. Mr. Harnish said the winged feet were better than a rocket because they signify "swiftness of foot," which is what we wish for all our sports teams.

Honors '90



Field Hockey players work toward victory.

Field Hockey

by David Wonderly

The LVC Women's Field Hockey Team went 2-0-1 last week, tying Messiah College, 0-0, Monday, defeating Swarthmore College, 2-1, Wednesday, and Haverford College, 2-0, Saturday.

Last Monday, the Lady Dutchmen hosted a tough Messiah team. The LVC defense was tough though, and the game went into double overtime. The game remained scoreless in this week's only league contest.

Wednesday, LVC hosted Swarthmore College. LVC's Dawn Hickman opened up the scoring in the first half to give LVC a 1-0 lead. In the second period, Patty Fleetwood, assisted by Hickman, scored the second and winning goal to give LVC a

2-0 lead. Later in the second period, Swarthmore tightened up the score, 2-1, but it was not enough to beat LVC.

Saturday, LVC was victorious again as the hockey team traveled to Haverford College and shut out the hosting team, 2-0. Co-captain Diane Churan, assisted by Sue Partilla, tallied the only goal of the first period to give LVC a 1-0 lead. Hickman scored an unassisted goal in the second period to give the game its final total, 2-0.

In the past four games, LVC's staunch defense has only given up one goal. Goalie Sue Leonard has had some awesome saves and Co-captain Bryna Vandergrift has played a solid sweeper position.

LVC's league record is 3-0-1, overall 8-3-1.

Volleyball Goes To 13-8

by Bill Woodward

The LVC women's volleyball team had a tough week, winning two matches and losing two. The Valley defeated Delaware Valley College and King's College, while falling to Moravian College and Messiah College.

On Tuesday, the Dutchmen downed Delaware Valley 15-9, 15-2, 15-3, while Thursday they

played in a tri-match against King's and Moravian. They beat King's College 15-0 and 15-6 before losing to Moravian in three games.

The Valley ended the week on a sour note, losing to Messiah 5-15, 16-14, 17-15. With the split for the week, LVC's record goes to 13-8 overall and 1-2 in the conference.

Cross Country Invitational

by Carl Fortna

The LVC men's and women's cross country teams placed tenth and eighth respectively at the Allentown College Invitational Cross Country Meet on Saturday.

For the men, junior John Galvin led the way for the Dutchmen, placing 36th out of a field of 177 runners, with a time of 27:39.

Other finishers for the Valley were Scott Young (40th), Chris Jenkins (53rd), Greg Jackson (75th), Jon Anderson (76th), E.J. Smith (81st), Christian White (92nd), Al Senft (93rd), Dave Esh (100th), Chris Esh (112th), Jack Malloy (146th), and Kevin Gerchufsky (170th).

For the women, Cindy Sladek finished a strong third of 100 runners, with a time of 19:28. Other Valley finishers were Sue Yingst (31st), Joann Giannettino (41st), Maryann Lucykanish (60th), and Trish Haeusler (61st).

Valley Drops One

by Jeff Osborne

The Flying Dutchmen travelled to Susquehanna last Saturday and suffered a 19-7 defeat at the hands of the Crusaders, always a difficult hurdle on LVC's schedule.

Junior running back Joe Witt rushed for 118 yards, including a 55-yard scoring jaunt, to lead Susquehanna to victory. Fullback Cosmo Iacavazzi also broke the 100-yard barrier, piling up 112 yards.

The Dutchmen scored their only points of the afternoon on a first quarter pass from John Hagerman to Brian Wassell. The extra point staked Lebanon Valley to the early 7-0 lead, but by halftime, Susquehanna led 9-7.

Ten unanswered second half points raised the final margin to 12 points, easily the closest game in the recent history of the series between these two teams.

The loss leaves the Dutchmen with a record of 1-5-1 (1-5 in the MAC), while the Crusaders improved to 3-3 (3-1). The Dutchmen will try to get back on the winning track this week when they host Wilkes at 1:30 on Saturday in the annual Parents' Day game.

Soccer

by Bill Woodward

The Dutchmen soccer team had a tough week, losing to Franklin and Marshall College and tying Widener College.

The Valley offense struggled on Wednesday against Franklin and Marshall, but they fell 3-0. F & M scored all three of its goals in the first half, but the Valley never had a chance to rally.

On Saturday, the Dutchmen found themselves in a very physical and tight game. Neither the Valley nor Widener could manage to score in regulation or overtime as the two teams battled to a 0-0 tie. The game was very physical, since numerous yellow cards were handed out and a handful of athletes were injured during the game.

LVC now falls to 4-8-1 overall, while dropping to 0-4 in the conference.

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Brighton Auditions

On Monday, Oct. 24, auditions for the Spring play, Brighton Beach Memoirs, will be held in the Little Theater.

The play centers around a particularly hectic week in the life of the Jerome family. It is set in New York City before World War II. There are seven characters in the play.

The play also needs people for other areas of production. For more information, contact Jef Betz (FW 202) or Cathie Wheeler (MG 316), or see the *La Vie Collegienne* bulletin board, Activities 3, College Center.

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La Vie Collegienne

Volume XIII, Number 8

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PA 17003

Thursday, October 27, 1988



Dr. and Mrs. Arnold, major contributors to the Sports Center project, look on as the building was dedicated in their name. Over 200 students and parents attended the brief ceremonies which began at 10:30 AM last Saturday.

Business Fashions Displayed

by Nicole Anderson

The Hershey Business and Professional Women's Club hosted a display of professional and inappropriate business attire on October 19 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Faust Lounge in the College Center.

Kendra Ruhl, Manager of Personnel and Employment at HERCO and chairman of the college mentoring committee, organized the presentation with the help of Deb Tobias, an '84 graduate of the college and a junior accountant with the Hershey Chocolate Company, and Francis Teslar, a management consultant of quality assurance for small to medium-sized companies.

Ruhl started the presentation by stressing the importance of "planning your wardrobe" for a job situation, recommending that women should "own at least two suits of a simple cut and solid color, such as black, navy, or beige." Among other suggestions, she recommended excluding mini-skirts from students' working wardrobes, and wearing a subtle amount of perfume and make-up to the office. Ruhl advised the students to "be yourself, but still be in tune to the climate in the workplace."

Students were then given an article from "Working Woman" magazine entitled "The Professional Image Report." The arti-

cle included advice on how to "dress for success" by wearing skirts that have a hemline below the knee, and matching proper jewelry and other accessories to suits and dresses for the office.

Teslar and Tobias continued the discussion by giving additional helpful hints to students, such as stressing the importance of always wearing conservative-colored stockings and low-heeled shoes to work, and "mixing and matching" different blouses with suits to add variation to business attire. In addition to these suggestions, the club's members discussed how to pack a suitcase for a business trip, observing other professional women's business attire, and having an appropriate hairstyle for the job.

Crop Walkers Earn \$500

by Toni Salam

Last Sunday, Oct. 16th, 13 LVC students participated in the local CROP walk. Under the support of the Council of Religious Organizations, they walked either a grueling 10 or 3 1/2 miles around the Annville area for Church World Service's CROP.

The students who participated were: Dave Bolton, Stephen Butz, Hillie Craig, Wendy Durham, Amy Evans, Tami Groff, Michelle Grube, Mark Kapolka, Chris Lonie, Toni Salam, Gretchen Schwartz, Becky Snyder, and Mary Catherine Wilson.

The LVC group raised more than \$500 in pledges and donations for CROP. Out of every dollar given to CWS/CROP, 85.1 cents goes directly to support programs overseas and here in America.

Crop is the name given to local community efforts at hunger education and fund raising for Church World Service. CWS works through partner agencies such as CARE and Catholic Relief Services in more than 70 countries in providing various assistance programs, which include water resource development, vocational training,

family health care, and refugee assistance. The motto of the CROP walk is "Help Stop Hunger."

The participants would like to extend a warm thanks to all who sponsored them in this event.

Talent Sought

Open Mic Night will be coming to the Snack Shop for talented people who would like to get together and share their drama, instrument, voice, songs, poetry or other talents with interested students. The event will be held at 9 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 3.

All students and faculty are invited. To participate, fill in the appropriate information in the Red Book at the College Center Desk at least two days before the performance. Students will also be able to request any assistance they may need when they sign up in the Red Book.

There will be specials in the Snack Shop for this coffeehouse-like night.

This will be a monthly program, sponsored by Student Council. If there are any questions, talk to Bill Dietz in FE 214.

LVC Swim Club Has Big Plans

by Jennifer Benussi

On October 15, a new sports season began for the first time on the L.V.C. campus. As of this year, our campus has an active swim club, which will become a varsity team by next year. The club is headed and coached by Mr. Rusty Owens.

Although the season only opened on the 15th, the swimmers have been practicing since the beginning of the semester. They practice in the mornings and during afternoon sessions, both as a group and individually.

According to one member, even though the group is new, they show a great amount of spirit and stamina. All are excited with anticipation of their first meet, on Dec. 3 at Lycoming College. The meets this year will all be away, since Arnold Sports Center is not equipped with a spectator gallery.

Many activities have been arranged for and by the team already. During Homecoming, subs were sold to raise money for the team. In the near future, plans may be made to sell L.V.C. towels; no definite plans have been made, however. There is also talk of a swim-a-thon that will be open to everyone. The team has hopes of getting local radio and T.V. coverage for this activity, along with the regular campus announcements.

The funds raised by these activities will go towards their main goal for the year. This goal is a one week trip to Boca Raton, Florida, during the last week of winter break. There, they will train at a well-known training park called Mission Bay. Many past and present Olympic swimmers have trained there. The club is looking forward to this trip and Owens feels that it will be a great experience for the group.

The swimmers will train early in the morning, with a break for lunch and continued practice in the afternoon. Of course, some time would be spent on the beach as well.

The December meet is the only one this semester; however, there will be several others next semester:

- January 18 — Notre Dame
- January 21 — Dickinson
- January 25 — Juniata
- February 8 — Western Maryland
- February 11 — Washington College
- February 13 — Goucher College

Owens encourages everyone who is interested in the club and not already involved to ask for more information at the Arnold Sports Center desk.

Board Takes First Step On Plan

by Rob Andrew

The board of trustees recently approved the allocation of \$25,000 to have the detailed blueprints prepared for the first stage of the Lynch Building renovation. This renovation is part of Phase One of a Master Plan being developed by the architectural firm of Spillman Farmer Associates.

This initial phase will redevelop the perimeter of the Lynch Building to house the management and mathematics departments, a computer center,

a 24 hour computer terminal room, and a 100-seat conference auditorium. The athletic offices, weight, training and wrestling rooms and locker facilities currently housed in the perimeter of Lynch will be moved to an addition built onto the back of the new Arnold Sports Center.

Other recommended projects under Phase One of the plan include improvement of the campus walkway system and landscaping, as well as moving the art department into the Blair Music Center.

The "Right" Perspective

Election Has Deeper Meaning

by Rob Andrew

This is the last opportunity I have to express my views in a public forum before the all-important election day on November 8. I had originally intended to use this time as a last-shot effort to go all out and convince the voters that my candidate is the one worthy of the presidency by using mountains of statistics and rhetoric. But as convincing as they are, there are some things that speak even more loudly.

This election actually knives through the rhetoric and penetrates deeper than the so-called "issues" involving Willie Horton and the Iran Contra affair. The real issue here, superceding

all of the accusations and budget statistics, is which man is dedicated more to providing an America that makes everyone "proud to be an American."

After spending several weeks immersing myself in the facts and figures of the "issues," this "higher ideology" was inspired in me at the dedication of the Arnold Sports Center. Never before have I been so touched by the ceremony of making a new building an official part of an institution. But then, I had to recall that all of the other building dedications I have been to in my lifetime have been for public, governmentally funded projects. Those ceremonies were all very cold and institutional.

The Arnold Sports Center is more than a well coordinated mound of bricks, steel and mortar. It represents the American dream. Dean Marquette said it best when he stated that the project was a "labor of love." Just like this country of ours, it started out as a dream, and, thanks to people like Ed Arnold, the Wengert family and the many others, this dream became reality.

As Ed Arnold, the building's namesake, so eloquently stated, this project was realized "as a result of small government." Small government and deregulation give institutions like Lebanon Valley the opportunity to control their own destiny and achieve great things like the creation of the Arnold Sports Center. Less government means less taxes, which affords people like the Arnolds and the Wengerts the opportunity to endow an institution like LVC. These opportunities created by less government are what we more commonly refer to as the "American Dream."

Public programs are not prosperity; they are more comparable to a detour along the road to achieving the dreams that Americans have. Perhaps that is why I have never felt the same warmth generated at Saturday's dedication at any public dedication I have ever attended.

The real issue in any election, therefore, is the achievement of the American dream, the dream that allows the people of our nation to "go for it" and achieve great things without the cumbersome interference of big government. That is why on this election day, we must vote for the candidate who will continue to create opportunities, not big government and nationalized programs, so that all of our citizens can feel the warmth and pride and independence of being Americans.

Movie Review

Fatal Attraction On Campus

by Mike McGranaghan

The movie on campus this weekend is "Fatal Attraction." During its theatrical release last year, it made over \$100 million at the box office, and created a stir among moviegoers. It even received several Academy Award nominations, including one for Best Picture. But is it really a good movie or just good hype? Both.

The film is a morality play about the dangers of one-night-stands. Michael Douglas plays a happily married man. He meets a mysterious lady, played wickedly by Glenn Close, and before long they're having sex in a sink. And in a freight elevator. Sound odd? I suppose the producers were trying to arouse the audience, but most people I know who saw the movie blushed, myself included.

When Douglas says he has to leave, Close forces him to stay by slashing her wrists and bleeding all over him. Sound gross? It is. But Close has him cornered. If he leaves, she kills herself. If he stays, he risks ruining his marriage. So he tries to juggle both, sleeping with his mistress when he can and acting like everything's normal at home.

But that isn't good enough for Close's character. She claims to be in love with him, and threatens to harm both of them if he rejects her. She constantly haunts him. She calls him at work and at home. She damages his car, and kills the family pet (rabbit lovers are strongly advised to skip this movie, or at least make an appropriately timed trip to the bathroom). She does a few other things which I won't give away.

In short, she tries to make this guy pay.

The best part of "Fatal Attraction" is the middle. I found the first half-hour to be boring, and the ending is muddled, understandably. Seven months after filming was completed, a new ending was shot. In the original, Glenn Close kills herself with a knife that has Douglas's fingerprints all over it. But in the new ending, Close is turned into a female Freddie Kruger, and the ending is standard horror movie fare.

The middle, however, is effective. I kept wanting to slap Michael Douglas for allowing the whole thing to happen. And the Glenn Close character is more frightening than a forty-question essay test on agricultural practices of the Incas. This part of the film works so well that it's actually uncomfortable to sit through. I realize a thriller is supposed to make the viewer feel this way, but there's no break in the suspense. Close gets more evil by the second.

Many people were terrified that this could really happen. Some feminist groups applauded the psycho for not allowing the man to dump her. This is sick logic in my mind for two reasons: 1) she seduces him, and 2) anyone who agrees with this character's actions needs help fast.

In short, "Fatal Attraction" is not as good as everyone made it out to be. But it is effective and has some good performances, particularly by Glenn Close. But I'll never understand why the guy chose to have an affair with someone less attractive than his wife. (★ ★ ★ out of four)

Editorial

Like any institution, Lebanon Valley College is not perfect. And, like any institution, there are those people on the Lebanon Valley College campus who feel the need to point out those instances where the college falls short of perfection.

Criticism is something which has been around since the dawn of time, and it will probably be around long after we are gone. People seem to have a compelling urge to comment on the shortcomings of their fellow man. Although criticism can be annoying, it can also be useful and constructive, if it is done properly.

Complaints are of little constructive use when they are made blindly and for the sole purpose of getting something off your chest. Many people, students included, often criticize the world around them while talking to friends. This type of complaining is fine, if your only goal is to air your views and let off a little steam. It probably won't work, however, if you actually want some change to result from your concerns.

In order to put criticisms to constructive use, students must learn to make their complaints logical and reasonable, and they must be addressed to someone who can do something about the problem.

For example, if a student had a criticism about a specific class, complaining about the class to other students would probably do little, if anything, to correct the situation. If, however, the concerned student would go to the professor and present his concerns logically, the professor would probably feel obliged to listen and to take the criticisms into account in the future. When one party makes an effort to be reasonable and productive, the other person or people involved will probably do the same. In this situation, the criticism was used not to cut the class down, but to make an effort to improve the situation.

When students have a concern which they feel is important enough to be addressed, they should outline it to the appropriate individual. Often, students may discover a concern which could interest the campus community in general. If this is the case, one way to inform the campus is through the newspaper itself. By writing a letter to the editor, students can express their concerns, criticisms and compliments publicly, thereby using them in a constructive way.

Although informal complaining and criticizing is a good way to let off steam, addressing concerns to the people who can do something about them is a better way to solve problems.

Council Update

by Tammy Knerr

Important issues discussed at the Oct. 17 Student Council meeting were a donation to Wig and Buckle and a dance-a-thon sponsored by the political science club.

Student Council will donate \$500 to Wig and Buckle toward the purchase of \$3500 black curtains for the back of the Little

Theater stage. Alpha Psi will also donate \$500, and the college will pay the remaining \$2500.

The political science club will sponsor a dance-a-thon in the Underground on Nov. 11.

Student Council meetings are held at 9:40 p.m. on Mondays in the College Center basement. All are encouraged to attend.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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May Day King & Queen Did You Know....?

When the end of second semester approaches, LVC students spend their time thinking about graduation or getting away for summer break (or maybe about what Mom and Dad are going to say when they see the grade reports!) That's the way it is, the way it will be, and the way it always was, right? Wrong! For 56 years in the first half of this century, LVC hosted a major May Day celebration during the first week of each May. Preparation for and execution of May Day festivities are what occupied the thoughts of LVC students toward the close of the first semester during those years.

May Day celebrations began in 1912, when the first Queen of the May was crowned under an archway of lilacs and honeysuckle. The Maypole that first year was wound by two dozen girls in long white gowns. By casting blue and white flowers on the ground, the girls spelled out "LVC."

Over the years, the ceremony drew its theme from distant times and foreign locales. Cannibals roasted a victim in a huge iron pot in 1924. The men donned kilted skirts and knee socks to dance the Highland Fling in 1932. A Mexican theme brought out seductive señoritas in 1939. At different times, the students dressed as pirates, the knights and ladies of King Arthur's court, artists and models, and Robin Hood and his band of men.

In elaborate costumes, acting out complicated scripts, students frolicked for the benefit of the May Queen and her court. They were acrobatic clowns, Civil War duelists, spacemen, or peasants, as called for year after year.

During the Second World War, taller girls were arbitrarily recruited to dress as males. Interest in the celebration and the dance that followed it understandably flagged during those years. But the return of the soldiers following the war brought new life to the tradition. For a few years, the campus even elected a king as well as a queen.

On the 50th anniversary of the first LVC May Day celebration, all the former May Queens were invited to return to the campus for the 1962 May Day.

Year after year queens were crowned outdoors in balmy weather or in blustery winds and indoors on stormy days, continuously until 1967. At long last, lack of interest, several years of bad weather, and relocation due to construction of the chapel brought the tradition to an end.

With its passing, 56 years of college history came to a close. While students gladly left the outmoded celebration behind, the demise of the May Day pageant left a gap in college life. Our present-day Spring Arts Festival may be a recent innovation, but it is heir to a long and rich tradition.

Honors '90

Vickroy Trees Torn Down

by Jennifer Benussi

At about 7:30 a.m. one quiet Saturday morning on the L.V.C. campus, a strange thing happened. Chain saws, tractors and men were seen gathering around the trees that promised shade and privacy to many of the residents in the Vickroy dormitory. By the afternoon, several cedar trees were cut down, along with some ancient pieces of shrubbery.

Something else was added to the scene, however: signs from the Vickroy residents requesting that their trees be left alone and that the ones removed be replaced. A few sarcastic signs thanked the workmen for the early wake-up call.

Dr. Robert Hamilton, who is one of the main people in charge of the effort to give the campus a face-lift, gave some explanations and apologies for the change.

The main goal was to better the landscape in front of the dorm. The trees were too close to the building and were also leaning away from the dorm. The best thing that could be done was to remove them altogether.

The shrubbery was also removed because it was too old, overgrown and beyond help. A landscape committee that was formed this year made the decisions for the change. They are currently waiting for a landscape architect to suggest what will be planted in the place of the old trees. Until that time, everyone will have to become accustomed to the bare ground.

The same "face-lift" has been done around the Administration Building and behind Centre Hall. New plantings will be put in place, hopefully, within the next few months.

Dr. Hamilton extends his apologies for the early morning disruption, although he had no control over it; the workmen simply found that that was the best time for the job. He also apologizes for the drab appearance of the cleared areas. The yard behind Centre Hall and the Health Center has been turned into a picnic area with several fire pits, and there are also plans for horse shoe pits and a volleyball court.

A Grain of Salt

Parents' Quotes

by Steve Trapnell

Once again, at Lebanon Valley College, another Parents' Weekend has become little more than fond (or not-so-fond) memories. Every year, like clockwork, the parents, siblings and distant relatives of students swarm to campus to observe people living in tiny rooms, attempting to deal with stressful academic schedules and laundry at the same time.

Like any annual event, Parents' Weekend has its memorable moments. Some parents arrive to find their flesh-and-blood sound asleep. Often, any attempt to revive the unconscious leader-to-be is fruitless. Less fortunate parents may discover that their son or daughter decided to make a road trip during Parents' Weekend, without bothering to inform the affected parent.

This year, parents were treated to a number of exciting events, including a victory on the football field. Those parents who managed to arrive in the morning on Saturday had the chance to attend the dedication of the Arnold Sports Center. There, they could relax in the knowledge that this beautiful building was made possible by hefty donations, and not by their hefty tuition payments.

In the midst of all the hustle and bustle of a Parents' Weekend, some remarks always surface as unusual or significant. I have managed to compile some of these comments in a brief list. I now present "Some Typical Remarks Parents Made to Their Students During Parents' Weekend:"

1. "So, do you eat here every day?" This comment was most often made in the dining hall, where some parents understandably began questioning their children about local restaurants.

2. "Sorry I was late, but I spent half an hour looking for a parking space." Anyone who has ever tried to find a place to park when several hundred extra cars are on campus should understand this one.

3. "Where did the big blue and white barn come from?" This comment was made by those parents who were unfortunate enough to arrive after the Sports Center dedication.

4. "Where did the college get that graffiti board? I think I'd like one for our kitchen at home." Depending on the family, this may not be a bad idea.

5. "Does your roommate smoke, or do I smell something smoldering?" I don't quite understand this one myself.

6. "How do you pronounce the name of the college newspaper?" Just call it "The Paper." After all, that's what I do.

Remember, although reactions from individual parents vary, most parents reach the same basic conclusion after their visit to the campus: College is a nice place to visit, but they wouldn't want to live here.

Cross Country Victorious

by Carl Fortna

The LVC men's cross country team (5-0) romped past Washington College, Elizabethtown College, and Franklin and Marshall College by scores of 15-50, 15-50, and 26-33 respectively. The win over F & M marked the first time in 20 years that LVC has beaten the perennial nationally ranked team.

Scott Young paced the Valley with a second place finish, covering the course in 25:39. Other finishers include John Galvin (4th), Greg Jackson (5th), Chris Jenkins (7th), E.J. Smith (8th), Jon Anderson (9th), Christian White (10th), Dave Esh (13th), Chris Esh (17th), Jack Malloy

(24th), Kevin Gerchufsky (27th), and Mike Horne (30th).

A sweep of the home tri-meet this Saturday could mark the first time in history that LVC cross country has produced an undefeated team.

The LVC women's cross country team (1-2) lost a tough tri-meet with Elizabethtown College and Franklin and Marshall College.

Cindy Sladek once again paced the women's team with a second place finish. Other finishers include Sue Yingst, Joann Giannettino, Kristie Painter, Trish Haeusler, and Maryann Lucykanish.

Tough Week for Women's V-ball

by Bill Woodward

Entering the final stanza, the Dutchmen led, 28-14. Late in the fourth period, Wilson put the

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Valley Girls Clinch Number One Position

The field hockey team had an easy time against Dickinson College. Their tight defense and strong offense brought LVC another victory. In the first period, Aumiller and Churan scored. In the second period, Churan and Joanne Grajewski scored. Dickinson scored their solo goal in the second period.

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SHEEHY LEBANON

La Vie Collegienne

Volume XIII, Number 9

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PA 17003

Thursday, November 3, 1988

DUKAKIS VS. BUSH?



Photo by Tim Schwarz

by Jean-Paul Duvall

Picture a scene in which two men are standing in front of podiums before a near-capacity crowd in their finest charcoal gray suits with red silk ties enhancing their outfits. Both men have a pitcher of ice-cold water beside them to rescue their parched throats in case of an emergency.

Sound like a presidential debate? Well, almost. It was Lebanon Valley College's answer to the Bush-Dukakis debates of not too many days ago, and the starring roles belonged to John Brenner and Chad Saylor.

The debate, held in the Little Theater of the College Center, was sponsored by the History and Political Science Club. Brenner, who is president of the Lebanon Valley College Democrats, and Saylor, who is the Chairman of the College Republicans, are both political science majors.

Josh Diaz opened the event by welcoming the students and guests. He then introduced Dr. John Norton, Professor of Political Science and advisor of the History and Political Science Club, who served as the mediator.

After the opening handshakes, everything got down to business. Each side had two panel members present to ask the opposing debator questions which touched on issues covering the entire political spectrum: drugs, defense spending, the environment, health-care, education, and other issues. On the Republican panel were junior Renato Biribin and sophomore Paula Young, while the Democratic panel included freshmen Robert Schwartz and Tim Biltcliff.

Brenner opened the debate with his opening statement that criticized the Bush campaign for "wrapping their candidate in the American flag," and for

questioning Michael Dukakis' patriotism. Brenner also said: "I would not want to be George Bush and have to explain why 241 American Marines were murdered in Beirut. I would not want to be George Bush and have to explain my role in the Iran-Contra affair. And I would not want to be part of an administration that refused to provide funding for children in poverty."

Brenner also informed the audience that Dukakis took Massachusetts' unemployment rate, the second highest in the nation when he entered office, to the lowest in the nation, and also added that Massachusetts ranks 34th in terms of total revenue burden as a percentage of personal income.

Saylor's opening remarks revolved around the "legacy of the Reagan-Bush administration—jobs, peace, and prosperity." He said that the U.S. has more than 17 million new jobs thanks to the Reagan-Bush administration and added that unemployment was at an all-time low. He cited the treaty between the U.S. and the Soviet Union that eliminated an entire class of nuclear weapons, and the fact that inflation and interest rates are the lowest in over ten years. He also pointed out Bush's prior experience as an ambassador to the United Nations, as an envoy to China, and head of the CIA.

In regard to the federal budget, Brenner asked, "Where will George cut?" He said that \$73 billion must be cut from government programs in which education, student loans, work study, and the homeless will suffer. "I'm sure they (the homeless) could tighten their belts," said Brenner.

Saylor, upon Dukakis' promise to lower taxes only "as a last resort" said, "You know when a liberal Democrat starts talking like that, it will be one resort he'll surely be checking into." He also quoted Pennsylvania Governor, Bob Casey, saying that, "The Democratic leaders are out of touch with today's society."

When a question about the competence of Bush's running mate, Dan Quayle, arose, Saylor said he was very confident that Quayle would follow in the footsteps of his predecessor, whereas the Democrats didn't have that same security with "Bacon and eggs" Bentsen. Brenner responded, "Chad,

you'd make a better choice than Dan Quayle."

Concerning the environment, Brenner said Dukakis will hire able, competent people, instead of the type of people that Reagan assigned: Rita LaVelle, James Watt, and Anne Burford, whom Brenner sharply criticized. Saylor responded by saying, "The so-called competent people Michael Dukakis picked in Massachusetts sure did a good job up in Boston Harbor," referring to the serious pollution that has plagued the harbor for quite some time.

After the debators finished knocking the other candidate while trying to shine the spotlight on their own, they shook hands to a thunderous ovation by all present. Both debators used witty humor to liven the debate and displayed a thorough knowledge of the stands their respective nominees took on the issues.



Photo by Chris Lonie

LVC College Republicans Assist Quayle

by Timm Moyer

On Friday, Oct. 28, the Republican candidate for Vice President, Dan Quayle, made an appearance at Lebanon High School. In a twenty-minute speech, Quayle addressed the major issues relevant to the fast approaching Presidential elections. A total of 27 Lebanon Valley College students attended.

Fearing another riotous demonstration, such as the one that occurred in Harrisburg, the Quayle advance team contacted Rob Andrew, the regional director of the

College Republicans, to organize student resources.

"Lebanon Valley College Republicans did a great job of pulling together at the last minute to insure a smooth event," Andrew stated. The students served as door checkers and floor controllers during the rally.

The Lebanon stop was one of four in central Pennsylvania that day. Quayle concluded with a live press conference in Harrisburg. He was hosted by Congressman Bob Walker during his Pennsylvania tour.

Field Hockey Claims MAC Title

by David Wonderly

On Saturday, the LVC Field Hockey Team defeated Elizabethtown College in the MAC Finals, 1-0, to take the conference title.

LVC had a tough battle against Elizabethtown. Elizabethtown was ranked 7th nationally and winner of the South East League title.

"Both teams were pretty well matched," said LVC Coach Kathy Tierney. However, LVC was able to control the tempo of the game with consistent play and a balanced performance on offense and defense.

Offensively, LVC out shot Elizabethtown 18-13 and had 11 corners to Elizabethtown's 5. After missing two penalty strokes against Drew University last Wednesday, Sue Partilla redeemed herself by scoring the game's only goal on a penalty stroke in the second half. Diane Churan was always a threat at mid-field.

Defensively, Kristen Brandt effectively shut down Elizabethtown's scoring power, Teresa Moats. Freshman goalie Sue Leonard kept her composure throughout the game, denying 11 shots, including a one-on-one with Moats. Danny Campbell was also crucial in defensive play.

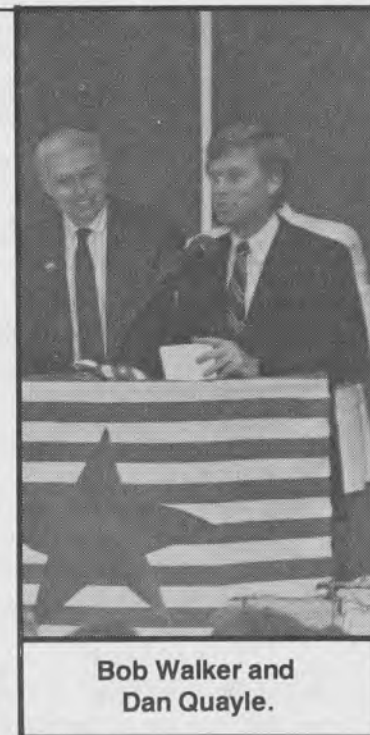
After winning the MAC title, LVC has a good chance to be invited to participate in the NCAA Division III Tournament.

In other LVC playoff action last week, Johns Hopkins University, ranked 2nd in the South West League, and Drew University, ranked 10th in the nation and 1st in the North East League, both fell to LVC 2-1.

Johns Hopkins was the first to go down to LVC, last Monday. Sandy Aumiller, helped by the rest of the offense, scored both goals in the first period to give LVC all the points needed for the victory. Johns Hopkins scored in the second half but could not close the gap.

Drew University gave LVC a run for its money, but LVC pulled it out in the closing seconds. Drew scored the only goal of the first period, but they would not score again. LVC's strong defense held them the rest of the game. But LVC's offense came alive in the second half, with goals from Diane Churan and, with 44 seconds left in the period, Cindy Watson scored the winning goal. This win sent LVC to the MAC finals against Elizabethtown.

Congratulations LVC Field Hockey!



Bob Walker and Dan Quayle.

Editorial

LVC Real Winner

As the national presidential election looms ever closer, it is time to recognize the efforts of those people on campus who have contributed to the political campaigns. Regardless of which candidate wins at the polls on Tuesday, the Lebanon Valley College campus will come out ahead, with an increased political awareness due largely to the efforts of students.

The right to vote is a privilege and a responsibility in a democratic nation. A truly free vote is something many people in the world do not enjoy, something many people fight and die for every year. As citizens of the United States, we should take this responsibility seriously and consider our choices carefully before making a final decision.

In order to make any educated decision, people must be informed. Voters should know as much as possible about a candidate before heading for the polls on election day. It is only with the proper background knowledge of a candidate's stands on issues that voters can make the decision that is right for them.

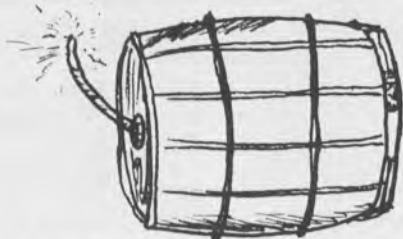
Here on the Lebanon Valley College campus, both of the political organizations have been instrumental in assisting students with both voter registration and campaign information.

Both the College Democrats and the College Republicans sponsored drives to register students to vote. While some students may feel that their vote doesn't count, the students of today will become the leaders of tomorrow, and will be active in the political arena. Political involvement and participation in the political process begin here at college. The two campus political organizations recognized the need for organized political activities and moved to satisfy that need.

Both of the political organizations also recognized the need for student voter education. They sponsored events where students could watch the presidential campaign debates with their peers.

Their efforts did not stop with this, however. The preparation for election day culminated at a campus debate featuring John Brenner advocating the position of Michael Dukakis and Chad Saylor taking the side of George Bush. The two students answered questions from student panelists about election issues. The debate, sponsored by the History and Political Science Club, attracted a crowd which nearly filled the Little Theater. The event provided those students who attended with a first-hand idea of what political debating is really like.

It seems clear, then, that regardless of the outcome of the election on November 8, Lebanon Valley College will have experienced a growth in political awareness and action. The College Democrats, College Republicans and the History and Political Science Club deserve the credit for providing leadership for the campus during this presidential election season. Congratulations to all those students who helped make this election year a successful one for Lebanon Valley College.



ARE YOU A "POWDERKEG?"

(Male/Female)

	Yes	No
1. Are you stuck up?	_____	_____
2. Do you have a quick temper?	_____	_____
3. Are you very moody?	_____	_____
4. Do you hold grudges?	_____	_____
5. Do you play "hard-to-get"?	_____	_____
6. Are you slightly naive?	_____	_____
7. Do you constantly tap fingers, pens or silverware?	_____	_____
8. Are you very fickle and indecisive?	_____	_____
9. Do you always feel like you're being watched?	_____	_____
10. Are you basically unsocial?	_____	_____
11. Are you immature?	_____	_____
12. Do you think you are a "powderkeg"?	_____	_____

If you answered "yes" to 7 or more of these questions, chances are that you are a "powderkeg." Cease fire!

More Than Just Voting

by Brian Engle for La Vie Collegienne

As election day draws near, we are often informed that it is a duty of every citizen of this land to vote—to have his say in the government. And this is an honorable saying. Voting is a constitutional right, and we should feel blessed to have such a privilege. Yet for too many people, voting is where their duty to country ends. Of course, not everyone is deeply interested in politics and the government scene, so one may ask, "What more is required of me in service to my country?" The Bible sheds some light on this subject.

First of all, the Bible instructs us that our duty includes respecting our government and our leaders. Romans 13:1 says, "Let every soul be subject to the governing authorities. For there is no authority except from God, and the authorities that exist are appointed by God." We all know how easy it is to criticize our leaders and our government, and although we are not called to agree with all that our government does or support all that our leaders propose, we are called to submit to the government's authority and to respect our nation's leaders.

Another duty that we have toward our country is that of praying for those in authority. In 1 Timothy 2:1-3, we read, "Therefore I exhort first of all that supplications, prayers, intercessions, and giving of thanks, be made for all men, for kings and all who are in authority, that we may lead a quiet and peaceable life in all godliness and reverence. For this is good and acceptable in the sight of God our Savior." Men and women who are in positions of authority make important decisions every day.

Voters cont. on p. 3

Did You Know?

As the 125th anniversary of the founding of Lebanon Valley College approaches, it is hard to imagine what the campus looked like more than 100 years ago, with ivy-covered buildings and dirt roads. In fact, the College did not even have a real campus in the beginning. It started with only one building and has since expanded into a campus that contains 16 major buildings.

The very first college building was the old Annville Academy, located on Main Street, where classes were first held Monday, May 7, 1866. A little more than one year later, on May 28, 1867, ground was broken for what was to be the New College. In August of 1868, the building was completed and contained a dining hall and kitchen in the basement, the president's office, reception rooms, and four classrooms on the first floor, and dormitories on the second and third floors. The building is now referred to as the old Administration Building.

A gift of Benjamin H. Engle in 1899, Engle Hall became the college conservatory, containing more classrooms and a large auditorium. In 1900, a north wing was added to the old Administration Building, doubling dormitory capacity. In 1902, plans were drawn up to build a gymnasium where the library is now. A foundation was laid, but the project was abandoned. Construction of a college library, using funds donated by Andrew Carnegie, was begun in 1904.

On Christmas Eve of 1904, the college community was in shock when the old Administration Building was destroyed by fire. The cause of the blaze has never been determined. In the beginning of 1905, a major fund-raising campaign began. By 1906, a new Administration Building (on the site of the old), a men's dormitory (where Garber is now), North Hall (a women's dormitory, where Miller Chapel is now), and a heating plant (still in its original location), as well as the Carnegie Library, were completed. Ground was broken for a new four-story science building, but it suffered the same fate as the proposed gymnasium. With the completion of these buildings, the college began to flourish.

In 1914, the Alumni Gymnasium was built in the basement of the Administration Building. The gym took the place of two floors at the south end of the Administration Building. There was even talk of a swimming pool, but the building lacked enough space to complete such a project.

By the 1920's, the buildings were covered with ivy and the campus looked quite scenic. In 1923, the Annville Academy building became South Hall, a women's dormitory. Soon after that, in 1928, the president of the college took up residence in West Hall, a house which stood on the corner of Sheridan Avenue and Route 934. The campus stayed very much the same until after World War II.

After the war, the campus experienced a population explosion, as ex-G.I.'s returned home. In 1949, the college received a prefabricated army barracks, which was erected where Gossard Library is now. It was named Washington Hall. It housed classrooms, a students' day room and the organic lab.

The college realized the need for a new and larger gymnasium and broke ground for the Physical Education Building in 1950. That same year, President Clyde Lynch died, and the building was named in his honor. As the student population increased, Washington Hall was dismantled in 1957 and ground was broken for Gossard Library and Mary Green Hall, marking the start of the expansion of the campus across Sheridan Avenue.

The college also obtained the Kreider hosiery factory across

Did You Know? cont. on p. 3

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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America Can Do Better Fight for the Future

by John Brenner

In five days you will go to the polls and cast your ballot for the future. Regardless of what the polls say you do have a choice in this election. You can choose between being satisfied with what you have at the present time or moving forward as we enter into the dawn of the next century. We want an America that doesn't settle for second best. An America that doesn't turn its head away from reality. An America that will fight a real war on drugs. An America that sets high standards for education. An America where every single student is given the opportunity to attend college. We want a nation which is just as strong economically as it is militarily. We want a better America for ourselves and our children.

As I contemplate this election and the impact it has had on me personally, I can't help but remember some of the extraordinary events which I have experienced. Back in February of this year I traveled to New Hampshire to campaign in the nation's first primary. The 14-hour bus ride and the two-and-a-half foot snow storm did not stop my interest and enthusiasm toward the campaign. I'll always remember sticking those "Dukakis for President" signs in snow banks all over the state. I was fortunate

enough to meet Mike Dukakis not once but twice during the weather extended weekend. My next big vantage point of the presidential campaign was in July at the site of the Democratic National Convention. Two weeks of 100 degree weather greatly contrasted the snow banks of New Hampshire. Meeting people from almost every state in the union, all Democrats of course, gave me hope for the fall campaign. When I think of all the parties, hospitality suits, rallies, fancy limos, and all the stars of our party, I can't help but recall one of the greatest moments of the convention. On the third day of the convention I met a very nice couple from Erie who were tired of the convention activities. They offered me their gallery pass to the Omni Center. I energetically made my way across the streets of Atlanta until I came to my destination. After going through 2 hours of a grueling security check I was looking directly at the podium of the Democratic Convention. The next speaker happened to be Senator Ted Kennedy. And what a speech it was. However, the only significant thing that history will record from his great speech will be the now famous line: "Where was George?" But the speech that was so meaningful to me and so many

of the delegates was the speech given by Jesse Jackson. Mr. Jackson gave an emotional, inspiring speech that brought many of the delegates to tears and eventually to their feet for a standing ovation. Twenty-four hours later Mike Dukakis took to the stage and united the party in a forward moving, positive, upbeat acceptance speech. He spoke of a new era of greatness for America.

Now only a few days before your important decision, the fight for America's future continues. We cannot standstill as a nation and continue to spin our tires. We must challenge ourselves and our leaders to do better. Americans have always strived to be the very best to fight for what we believe in and to face the future looking our destiny square in the eye. It's your country, it's your future, and it's your decision. The future approaches whether we want it or not. Let us be fully prepared and willing to accept our places in history as our generation inherits the future.

Dance Slated

A dance marathon will be held from 11 p.m. on Nov. 11 to 11 a.m. on Nov. 12 to raise money for a new dance floor for The Underground.

Anyone interested in participating may obtain pledge sheets in the College Center. In order to be included in the marathon, participants must have a \$20 minimum in pledges and donations.

The event will include special dances, prizes and refreshments.

Proceeds will benefit a fund to renovate The Underground.

VOTING cont. from p. 2

Next week, we will elect a new president, and he will fill what is perhaps the most important position of authority in the world. Certainly, praying for our leaders is an important, active way that we can be involved in our government and show that we care about the course our nation takes.

So, on November 8, be sure to cast your vote. But after you've made your selection, be reminded that your duty to your country isn't yet complete. Regardless of who is elected, be sure to show them the respect that God commands, and be faithful in remembering them in your prayers. Voting is a great privilege. But add to it respect for our government and prayer for our leaders, and you have an excellent formula for making the best country in the world even better.

A Grain of Salt Classroom Etiquette

by Steve Trapnell

With more than half of first semester behind us, I decided that this would be a good time to remind students of the proper behavior in a classroom setting. After spending weeks attending lectures and labs, students may become somewhat lax in the social graces. There is never an excuse, however, for total disregard of proper behavior. With this in mind, I would like to present "Lebanon Valley College Classroom Etiquette:"

First, remember to arrive on time for your classes. Arriving late disrupts the learning process of your classmates, and it also ensures that you will not get the best seats in the room, the ones along the back wall. One notable exception to this first rule is 8 o'clock classes. No one, professors included, should blame a student for failing to function on time at this hour of the morning. Given a choice, many students and professors would probably outlaw these early-morning classes. When you must arrive late for a class, remember to excuse yourself. If your professor is in the middle of a sentence, however, it may be best to take your seat quietly.

Second, it is socially acceptable to sleep in some classes. Use your own discretion to determine whether sleeping in a particular class is permissible. When you do decide to sleep, be sure you still look like you are awake. Professors can become mildly perturbed when a student begins to snore in the middle of a lecture. If you're a noisy sleeper, and you really need the extra rest, it may be best not to go to class at all.

Third, if a professor loses you (mentally, that is) in the middle of a lecture, don't be afraid to ask a question. Admitting your own ignorance and inability to follow simple logic is definitely socially acceptable. In fact, in college, it's the norm. Avoid asking discussion-provoking questions near the end of a class, however, since this could make the class run overtime, thereby irritating the other students in the class.

Fourth, if a professor does begin to take more than his allotted time, it is acceptable to give him subtle cues that the class is over. Placing books in backpacks is a good way to start. If this fails to halt the lecturing of the errant professor, try leaning forward in your seats as if you're waiting for a starter's pistol to fire. When all else fails, simply leave the classroom. This will almost always get the message across to the instructor.

Finally, avoid ordering pizza or other snacks and having them delivered to the room where you are having a class. Although this is not a common problem, it is a temptation for some students with classes during lunch. If you can't resist the desire for a meal during class, however, be sure to order enough food for the entire class, including the professor.

Council Update

by Tammy Knerr

Discussion at the Oct. 24 Student Council meeting dealt with the Thanksgiving Festival.

The annual Thanksgiving Festival will be held again this year, and Student Council is looking for ways to improve it. Suggestions have been made to make

the program shorter and to possibly begin with entertainment, serve dinner, and then finish the entertainment.

During Thanksgiving Festival, the students are served dinner and entertained by faculty and professors.

Did You Know?

cont. from p. 2

Route 934 from the college, and science was then moved out of the Administration Building and into the new building. When the library was moved out of Carnegie, it became the college lounge and snack bar. The dining facilities in North Hall were becoming a tight squeeze by this time, and so in 1960, a new dining hall was constructed, known today as the East Dining Hall.

With Mary Green now occupied, North Hall became a men's dormitory and was renamed Keister Hall, and the Men's Dormitory was named Kreider Hall. A second women's dormitory was finished in 1963 and dedicated to the memory of the first president of Lebanon Valley College, Thomas Rhys Vickroy. Kreider Hall and Keister Hall were falling into states of disrepair, and in 1965, two new men's dormitories were constructed: the current Keister Hall and Hammond Hall.

In 1967, the old Keister Hall was razed and in 1968, Miller Chapel was erected in its place. The college continued its expansion and constructed Funkhouser Hall in 1969 as another men's residence. The students began pressing the administration to provide them with a union, and in 1971, the Allan W. Mund College Center was added to the Dining Hall. Silver Hall was completed in 1972 and a year later, Engle Hall was torn down to make way for a brand new music building, Blair Music Center, which was finished in 1974.

In 1975, South Hall was razed and was memorialized in 1976 with Bollinger Plaza, the campus entrance on Main Street next to the United Methodist Church. The college expanded north and the Arnold Field footbridge was constructed in 1975 to link the main campus with the athletic fields.

The beginning of the 80's brought with it the demolition of the only remaining original residence, Kreider Hall, and the completion in 1982 of Garber Science Center. Science was moved back to this side of Route 934, and the old science building now houses the Maintenance and Security departments.

In 1987, ground was broken for a new athletic center, and in the winter of 1988, Arnold Sports Center, the newest building on the LVC campus, was completed. It was dedicated on Parents' Day. Future college plans include expanding the sports center and renovating Lynch Gymnasium into an academic building.

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Flying Dutchmen Defeat Upsala

by Jeff Osborne

Running backs Ken Wilson and Chris Schwartz both broke the 100 yard barrier in leading the visiting Dutchmen to a 31-20 victory over Upsala on Saturday.

Wilson gained 137 yards on 18 carries, and Schwartz picked up 126 yards on 34 carries on the afternoon. After the Vikings had taken an early 7-0 lead, Wilson romped 81 yards to score, bringing the Dutchmen to within one at 7-6. The point after attempt was unsuccessful.

Upsala increased its lead to 14-6 on an 81-yard kickoff return by Roy Jarrett late in the first stanza. LVC got a second quarter field goal from Brad Rinehimer before allowing another Upsala touchdown, making the score 20-9 in favor of the Vikings. Brian Wassell's 61-yard touchdown reception, coupled with Todd Grill's two point conversion, made the halftime score 20-17.

After a scoreless third period, the Dutchmen scored 14 unanswered fourth quarter points on two touchdown runs by Schwartz to seal the victory. The final score was set up by an interception by LVC's junior free safety, Jim Carroll, who had three on the day. Carroll now has seven on the season, placing him among the leaders in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Lebanon Valley raised its record to 3-5-1 on the season with the victory. This marks the first time an LVC football team has won three games in a season since 1981. Also, the road victory was the first for the Dutchmen since 1984. Upsala, no longer a member of the MAC, fell to 0-8 on the season.

The Dutchmen close their season this Saturday with a home game against Delaware Valley. The game begins at 1:30 at Arnold Field.

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Women's V-Ball Ends First Year

by Bill Woodward

The women's volleyball team finished its first season as a varsity sport last Thursday. Unfortunately for the Valley, it ended on a losing note.

LVC played host to Juniata on Thursday, but came out on the short end of a 14-16, 14-16, 13-15 score. The Valley played tough against one of the league's top teams, but could not find the winning point that they were looking for.

LVC's record for the season is 15-11.

Cross Country Undefeated

by Carl Fortna

The LVC men's cross country team (7-0) became the first cross country team in LVC school history to finish undefeated by beating Western Maryland and Washington College by scores of 19-47 and 15-50, respectively.

John Galvin paced the men's team, finishing first in a time of 24:43. Other LVC finishers include Al Senft (3rd, 25:21), Jon Anderson (4th, 25:21), Greg Jackson (5th, 25:21), Chris Jenkins (6th, 25:21), Scott Young (7th, 25:27), E.J. Smith (8th, 25:31), Dave Esh (10th, 25:42), Chris Esh (12th, 26:40), Bob Weaver (15th, 27:25), Kevin

Gerchufsky (16th, 27:28), Jack Malloy (18th, 28:05), and Mike Horne (28:23).

The LVC women's cross country team (2-2) finished its regular season with a victory over Western Maryland, 15-50.

Cindy Sladek led the Valley, finishing first in a time of 18:24. Other finishers include Joann Giannettino (2nd, 20:15), Sue Yingst (3rd, 21:28), Maryann Lucykanish (4th, 22:06), Trish Haeusler (5th, 22:10), and Kristie Painter (22:20).

Both teams travel to Gettysburg to compete in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship.

Blue Beats White, 87-82

by Rick Klenk

The LVC men's basketball team held its annual Blue-White inter-squad scrimmage on Sunday, with the Blue team coming away with an 87-82 victory.

Senior Captain Ron Fevola, game-high scorer, and senior Bill Kline led the Blue team with 19 and 15 points, respectively. Scott Wood tallied 14.

For the White team, juniors Sean Hunter, Scott Barlup, and Scott Sturgess led the way with 17, 14, and 13 points, respectively. Joe Rilatt added 11.

The Dutchmen showed promise in this scrimmage, and are hoping to improve on last year's 9-16 record.

"We have a young ball club, but we still have enough experience to do well this season," notes Fevola. "Our youth gives us enthusiasm and hustle while our experience makes us mature."

Although LVC does show much promise, the team needs a little polishing around the edges.

As Fevola adds, "We need to show more patience in order to have a ball-control offense. When we develop this patience, we will get higher percentage shots and we will reduce our turnovers."

The Valley hopes to get the kinks out with scrimmages against Wilkes College and Swarthmore College before opening the regular season in the Lennox Classic against Trenton State, ranked second in the nation.

Soccer

by Bill Woodward

The LVC soccer team finished the season on a rather low note, but two of the players finished the season in style.

Last Monday, the Dutchmen traveled to Eastern Mennonite, only to fall 4-0. The Valley offense was still struggling at this point, but did manage a few bright spots in the season finale.

LVC played Moravian on Saturday, losing the game 7-2, but both Cam Miller and Eyako Wurapa were happy. Eyako scored the first goal for the Valley, marking his first goal of the season. Cam finished up the scoring for the Valley, notching his first career goal.

The Dutchmen finished the season with an overall record of 4-13-1.

Kalo Beats TKE, 34-6

by Rick Klenk

Last Wednesday, KALO defeated TKE, 34-6, to win the LVC Intramural Championship Football Crown.

TKE, the second place finisher in the regular season and a winner over the Red Necks in the playoffs, opened the scoring in the first half with a touchdown run by Quarterback Bill Woodward. But it was all KALO after that.

KALO, first place finishers and victors over the Knights in the playoffs, were riding high on the crest of an 18-game unbeaten streak.

On a fourth-and-15, Quarterback Mike Dryden found Tony Buglio for a long pass down to TKE's 3 yard line. Three plays later, Dryden hit Tim Coomer for the first of his three touchdown catches. An extra-point conversion pass to Brian Toomey made it 7-6 KALO.

On KALO's next possession, Dryden again found Coomer open in the end zone for a touchdown. An extra-point pass to Coomer made it 14-6.

The first half ended with KALO scoring once again on a pass to Coomer and an extra-point catch by Tony Buglio for a 21-6 score.

In the second half, KALO took the kickoff and marched 50 yards for a score, culminated by a Toomey touchdown reception and extra-point conversion.

After the two teams traded punts, KALO finished off the scoring on a 40-yard touchdown reception by Buglio.

Congratulations KALO and TKE on a fine intramural season.

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La Vile Collegienne

Volume XIII, Number 10

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PA 17003

Thursday, November 10, 1988



Members of the College Modernization Committee begin defoliating the campus.

Campus Modernization Initiated

by Judas Booth

As part of a "Modernize LVC" plan, all trees on campus will be torn down. Bushes and shrubs will be removed. All flowers will be destroyed, and all grass will be burned.

This is all part of an attempt to make LVC a more modern place to learn. All indications of nature will be replaced with sidewalks. This will help students get from one end of campus to the other much more quickly than before.

In addition, the library will sell all its books in order to buy only those written by such authors as L. Ron Hubbard, Leo Buscaglia, and Bret Easton Ellis. This will insure that students have no ties to the history of this country or anyplace else in the world.

Also, the cafeteria will be replaced with a McDonald's restaurant, so that everyone can get a speedy dose of grease, carbohydrates, fats, and sugar. This will make each individual able to cram for tests more efficiently.

As if these modifications weren't enough, a new alma mater will be written by singer Jon Bon Jovi. Many are tired of the current alma mater, which they view as silly and meaningless.

The new school song will feature such lyrics as "Sweet Alma Mater, give it to me all night long." Bon Jovi says he is honored to be a part of this program.

"Anytime a college becomes more contemporary, it's a positive thing," he said.

Finally, many "worthless" classes, like GE, Leadership, and Foreign Languages, will be replaced with more "useful" ones. Some of these will be Insider Trading 100, Apathy 121, and Dial-A-Porn 350. It is hoped that these classes will better prepare students for graduate school and the working world.

Finally, we are making LVC into something we can be proud of.

College Changes Dorm Names

by Don Juan

Effective the beginning of second semester, there will be new names for the LVC dorms. This decision was made by faculty and administration, with input from the Student Council, since "there is a need for a change of pace as LVC moves into the 1990's."

Beginning at the east end of campus, Silver Hall will be called "Long John Silver's Hall." The new name for Funkhouser will be "Hot Dog Frank's." This building will also be separated in the middle by a bulldozer, creating two individual dorms.

On the other hand, Hammond and Keister will be joined together to make "Hamster." North College will be "North Cottage" and Center Hall will be "Enter Hall." Vickroy will become "Viceroy" and Mary Green, "Casa Maria."

Student Council is still open to suggestions, which must be submitted no later than Thanksgiving vacation.

Synodinos Retires

by Guido Y. McGoldstein-Jabbar, Jr.

In a surprise announcement Wednesday, Lebanon Valley College President John Synodinos announced that he will be retiring at the end of this semester.

Synodinos, who was appointed to his current position last summer, said he is leaving in order to spend time pursuing his favorite hobby—ice fishing. He and his wife, Glenda, plan to move to the Antarctic in January.

"My brief time here at LVC has been nothing but enjoyable," he said, "but I miss sitting out there on a frozen pond with a pole in my hand. I can't wait to put on my long underwear and head out with my old buddies, the penguins."

During the announcement, Dean George R. Marquette passed out after moaning the words "Good Heavens! Here we go again!" He was revived approximately 45 minutes later by a group of over-zealous Chem majors.

Student reaction to the announcement was mixed. Senior Richard Hertz said "Maybe we

can get whoever loses the Presidential election to come here. Imagine having George Bush or Mike Dukakis working at LVC."

Pete Burns, a freshman, commented, "The LVC regime is through! The campus communists shall rule the college! We are victorious!"

And junior Mary Exmas said, "Leave me alone. I'm studying for Dr. Lasky's History & Theory test. I don't have time to worry about this goofy little problem."

The Presidential Search Committee will begin interviewing new candidates to replace Synodinos on Monday. They expect to have someone lined up by 1994.

Synodinos concluded his speech by saying, "I want to thank all of you for the wonderful time I've had here. It was really groovy being here. I'll really miss the great food here, and all the parties. It's been real, it's been nice, it's been real nice. May the force be with you!"

Farewell, Mr. Synodinos.

Election Results

by Michael George

A mock election, sponsored on campus by La Vile Collegienne, resulted in a tie between presidential candidates George Bush and Michael Dukakis.

Both candidates received exactly 16 percent of the students' votes. The candidates placed second, far behind the clear victor, "Undecided," who received 54 percent of the campus electorate.

Members of the *La Vile Collegienne* staff telephoned both of the candidate's campaign headquarters for a response to the campus election results. Neither candidate was willing to offer comments on the record.

During the election, student reaction to the candidates was fairly consistent.

"I'm just not willing to vote for a person who puts me to sleep faster than a GE class," one freshman who participated in the election said.

"Neither of the candidates seemed very appealing," remarked a sophomore political science major who has been following the election closely. "I urged many students to vote for 'Undecided.' I think if everyone in the country did that, we would be able to start all over again after the election."

"I'm really glad I watched the political debates this year," a senior added. "They helped assure me that neither candidate was worth my vote. In fact, during one of the presidential debates, I was tempted to watch my video copy of 'Leonard Part 6.'"

Those students who did not vote for either candidate or "Undecided" wrote in other candidates. Some of the more popular write-ins include Al Sharpton, Paul Simon (the singer, not the politician), and Lenny the Leopard.



The LVC Monoliths are the set for 2088: Odyssey Four.

2088: Odyssey Four On Its Way

by Don Juan

The MGM film 2088: Odyssey Four is due for release this winter in theaters around the country. A world premiere showing is set for the Little Theatre at LVC some time in February.

Production for the sequel in the legendary movie series began here at LVC in July and was com-

pleted in mid-August. The story deals with the mystery of the LVC monoliths and the attempt to determine if there was ever any life in Annville.

The star of the movie, Computer Science major Howard Bampton, says that making the movie was a delightful experience for him. Bampton had no pre-

vious acting experience but claims that "the best way to learn is by doing. You just don't get acting experience by sitting around and talking about it."

Costs for production are estimated at \$69,000. The film will be accompanied by a soundtrack, arranged and produced by various WLVC DJ's.



Dean of Faculty William McGill sports new hair style during this address to the Board of Trustees.

Yo, Dudes!

by Alan Smith

Yo, Dudes! I'm back with another movie review. I went to the video store the other day looking for a movie (and the cute blonde behind the counter). They had "Moonstruck" and "The Last Emperor" and some movie with Gene Hackman (great name, bad actor). In words other than my own, they had lots of junk. But after looking for, like, ten minutes, I found my pearl in the swine: "The Evil Dead 2."

Now, I've seen "The Evil Dead Part 1" 135 times, so I wasn't sure if the sequel would be as good. But I was so wrong, dudes. This is, like, better! Now, you're probably saying "Yo! How can this be better?" But I kid you not. This is so awesome, I watched it five times in a row. And I didn't even puke!

So like, there's this dead thing that kills these people, right? And it carries one dude through the woods, and smashes his head into a tree, dumps him in a puddle, and he turns into a monster. Awesome! I kept rewinding this part because my little sister was grossed out, and I wanted her to get sick and leave so I could have some peace and quiet.

Didn't You Know?

Even in the midst of all the rule-following, dinkwearing and death-leaguering, the LVC students of yesteryear still had time to have a little fun and make a few jokes. In fact, they even published some of their creative endeavors so that they could share them with fellow students, as well as future generations.

One result of such inspiration appeared in the L-Books for a number of years. It was entitled simply "The LVC Lexicon," and was meant to provide freshmen, other new students and anyone else who cared with working definitions of campus terms. Here is a sampling of words and phrases defined in the LVC Lexicon between 1931 and 1952:

- Apple-polishing—otherwise called handshaking.
- Assistant—a professional apple-polisher; one who is allergic to bribes and hush money; the agent between student and professor; one who is unable to take out insurance because of the constant danger in which his life is placed.
- Assume the angle—a bending of the trunk until parallel with the ground. A preliminary measure to the application of outside influences for the prevention of waywardness.
- Blind date—an excellent way for a boy and girl to play a dirty trick on each other.
- Book—something purchased at the beginning of the semester to be read at the end.
- Chlorine cocktails—on tap at any time at any drinking fountain.
- Cleona—a famous night resort of the male Frosh, especially those who are cocky.
- Club—the noun is obsolete; the verb is dangerous; and it is generally connected with excursions to the cemetery.
- Cram—to fill to overflowing an empty space.
- Cut—to absent oneself from class, a practice generally frowned upon by the committee on attendance.
- Dink—a freshman belongs under it.
- Etc.—the sign used to make people think you know more than you do.
- Exam—a stimulus to cramming.
- Faculty—the serious-looking persons who insist on waking you from a peaceful snooze in classes to ask you a foolish question.
- Flunk—a new kind of cocktail—take three and you're out.
- Grade—generally synonymous with something pretty low.
- Handshake—talking a professor into giving you a good mark, not openly of course, but in a manner which just naturally grips him; soliciting a favor at the expense of self-respect.
- Laboratory—recreation center, gossip locale; last minute work done here twice a year.
- La Vie—supplied once a week by the college for papering shelves.
- Lebanon—a suburb of Annville.
- Lecture—something that goes from the notebook of the professor to the notebook of the student without passing through the minds of either.
- Old grad—anyone who knows two or more verses of the Alma Mater.
- Pad—to expand blue books with hot air.
- Professor—poor soul too proud to go on government relief; one who induces somnolence.
- Recital—public practice hour.
- Student—one who does not cram; a book-worm; an exception.
- Tuition—"Full well we know, the debt we owe."—Alma Mater.
- Upper-Classmen—successful crammers.

Crammers '90

Then, this guy's hand gets possessed by the Evil Dead things and it starts attacking him. So this moron gets a chainsaw and hacks it off. Really! And guess what? His hand still attacks him! (!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!) He's being killed by his own hand even though he cut it off. And there's lots of blood and guts and neat junk like that. I was eating some pizza at the time that this scene came on, so I started to gag a little bit. But I put the pizza down and watched the scene a few more times. Then I finished the pizza.

So anyway, lots of other people get killed and stuff. It's really cool. You should go out and rent this movie as soon as possible because it's so radical. On my list of Top 10 awesome movies of all time, it would be #2, right behind that movie where the guy's head explodes. This is primo entertainment, not just for you, but for the whole family, too.

So don't forget the title, "The Evil Dead 2." Not part one. Part 2. Well, I gotta go watch it again now. See you next time!
(★ ★ ★ ★ ★ out of two)

A Gram of Sand Column Writing Etiquette

by Mr. La Vie

A newspaper serves several different functions. First and foremost, it provides its readers with timely news and information (some newspapers, that is). Newspapers also include special features, however, and one of these features is regular columns.

In order to write a good column, journalists and newspaper staff writers must be aware of the proper social codes and standards. It is clear, especially from some campus publications (which will remain unnamed) that this is not always the case. That is why I would now like to present "Column-Writing Etiquette:"

1. Choose a topic which everyone will enjoy reading, but which will offend no one. This rule is easier written than followed. Almost any topic will rub someone the wrong way. So, since it is impossible to comply with this rule, remember to choose a topic which will offend as few people as possible, and which will provide the greatest reading pleasure. For example, few people would strongly oppose a column asserting that pit bulls make good babysitters.

2. Every column does not have to be a list of things. This rule may be hard to follow, because making a list seems to make a writer feel that he is accomplishing more. This is not true. Seeing numbers next to paragraphs in a column may also make the reader believe that the article is important. This is DEFINITELY not true. While lists are okay occasionally to break up the monotony of the column, they do not need to be used all the time. (This, by the way, is one of the times a list is needed to break up monotony.)

3. Write about something your readers can relate to. A column about new medical technology in Qatar is probably going to have a limited audience. If you're in New York City, write about New York City; if you're in Harrisburg, write about Harrisburg; if you're in Annville, go somewhere else.

4. Include some mild cut on the faculty (or rules and regulations) in the column. Students like to get back at the system, and this can add spice to any column. Remember not to overdo it, however. The faculty members may also read the column, and you may find yourself staring into the business end of a double-barreled midterm.

5. Be willing to accept criticism. You can't please all of the people all of the time (see #1), and the people you can't please will certainly let you know. There are several ways to handle this, most of which eventually incur lawsuits. The best method is to simply ignore the furor, because it will die down.

6. Finally, know when to quit. Any topic, even the best, wears thin pretty quickly. Students often read the campus newspaper while eating dinner. After all, how can a weekly column compete with baked scrod?

The next time you need to write a column, remember these simple rules of etiquette. They will serve you well.

Women For Living Very Communally

by Women for Living Very Communally (WLVC)

The main topic of discussion at the Oct. 31 Student Council meeting was Lebanon Valley College's new Intervisitation Policy, effective immediately in Funkhouser dormitory.

Important aspects of this policy include: 1. Every room will be Co-Ed by bed. 2. The bathrooms on either end of the halls will be Co-Ed by shower.

Doug Nyce, president of student council and co-head resident of Funkhouser, stated, "I think the new policy will definitely increase social activity in the dormitory. The adjustment process

will take some time, but I feel we will soon be experiencing a zesty return to the relaxed and carefree atmosphere of the 60's. We can only hope that the students will not experience difficulties cooperating with the new policy and will quickly settle in with their new living arrangements."

John Brenner, co-head resident of Funkhouser and a liberal Democrat, added that he will soon be taking advantage of the new dormitory policy. It is even rumored that the excited Brenner is planning to chose a conservative Republican as his new roommate in order to more fully

cooperate with the Board's decision. Nyce, also a liberal Democrat, is in complete agreement with Brenner's opinions.

The other Funkhouser RA's also seem eager to help out with enforcement of the new rules.

Student Council members are available to help interested females transport their belongings to their new living quarters in Funkhouser.

From now on, Student Council meetings will be held on Monday nights at 9:40 p.m. in Nyce's suite, FW 109. All are encouraged to attend and enjoy the new social atmosphere.

The End



Former LVC President Elton John uses Lutz Hall for rehearsals and campus performances.

La Vile Collegienne (a parody)

Editor-in-Thief	Mr. La Vie
Foreign Correspondents	Alan Smithee, Lynn Neb
Annville Bureau	Michael George
Janitorial Staff	Anita Plummer
Telephone Repairs	Judas Booth
Cinematography	Janice Gabriel
A & R	Don Juan, Guido Y. McGoldstein-Jabbar, Jr.
Head of the Class	Johnny K.

Out of the Office, Into the Studio

by Don Juan

After being elected new president of Lebanon Valley College last April, Elton John was forced to resign his post only 32 days later to make way for the new president, John Synodinos.

John (Elton) accepted his post on April 1, 1988, following a very careful review of his qualifications. He said he was not upset about being forced to resign from his position. He said, "It was really the best move they could have made. Synodinos is by far a more qualified person. I just wanted to be there when they needed me."

Nevertheless, Elton John will

continue to act as a consultant for the LVC Music Department. He also plans to finish recording his forthcoming LP, "One Night In Annville." Some cuts off the album include "Campus in the Wind," "A Word in Pennsylvania Dutch" and the title track "One Night in Annville," a Christmas carol featuring the LVC Concert Choir. Other special guests on the album include Dave Wopat, the Jaberwocks, Carl Rosen and Steve Trapnell.

The album is due for release in mid-December. Copies will be available at the bookstore for \$29.95.

A New Future For Centre Hall

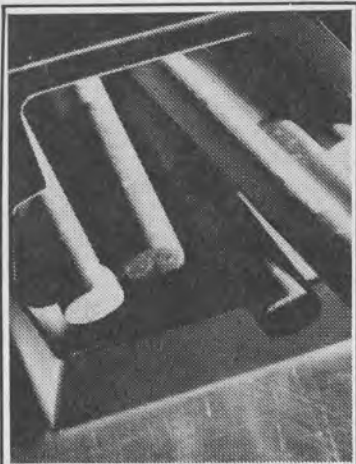
by Janice Gabriel

Regardless of the rumors that Centre hall was going to be bought by Donald Trump or that it was going to be taken over by Admissions, new plans have been made official. The women's dorm will be renovated during the Christmas break.

Permanent lofts will be built in every room. Zenith televisions, computers and VCRs, along with Sony stereos with CD players, will be provided. One remote control for all of these will be given to each person living in the room.

Larger closets and small refrigerators will be built into the walls. All walls will be repainted, and new light fixtures will be added, along with wall to wall carpeting. New air conditioning/heating units will be installed in each room, which will allow individual climate control for each room. Two full-sized hot tubs will be added onto the back of the dorm. This is why the trees were removed earlier this semester.

Finally, we will see our \$12,000 tuition get put to use. Renovations are expected to occur in other dorms during the summer months.



Pack of Lies.

The Great American Smokeout. Nov. 17.



Created as a public service by McCaffrey and McCall, Inc.

A new course, Ethical Issues in Leadership, will be offered during the Spring semester. It will be taught by Professor Warren Thompson.

A prerequisite to this course is LC 100 or LC 111.

Funkhouser Residents Enjoy Hot Showers

by Anita Plummer

Residents of Funkhouser Hall were nearly boiled alive while taking showers last weekend, due to a malfunction in the building's water heating system.

When students tried to take their usual showers, they discovered that the water had suddenly become scalding hot. Some students measured the temperature of the shower water at almost 200 degrees Fahrenheit.

Although most students found the boiling temperatures an inconvenience, one freshman didn't mind the hot water.

"I don't have to boil water for tea anymore," the student commented.

The exact cause of the problem is still unknown, although it is probably related to the water heater's regulatory system.

After being notified of the situation, the Funkhouser RA staff called a plumber, who responded immediately and agreed to charge only his regular hourly rates, even though it was a weekend.

After surveying the problem, the plumber determined that nothing could be done. The regulator was apparently jammed beyond repair.

When students continued to complain about the volcanic temperature of the water, the college maintenance staff tore the water heater out of the building, putting an end to all complaints.

WLVC 640 AM Dreams Come True

by Lynn Neb

The hopes and dreams of the campus radio station, WLVC, have come true this semester.

WLVC has been adopted as a branch station of WINK 104. An FM tower will be built on the roof of the college center; construction will begin in one month. All new equipment will be supplied, including new turn tables and a double cassette deck. In addition, an entirely new record collection will be donated by Wall to Wall Sound. The types of music will vary from acid rock to college music (also known as progressive), from top forty on down to easy listening.

Local businesses will advertise on the air for a small fee to help pay for the renovations. All news briefs and weather reports will be made directly from WINK's main station.

The student body will no longer have to fight with their radios to tune in the awesome campus station. It will be as easy to tune in to WLVC as it is to tune in to WINK 104. The new station number is now 99.1. If an LVC DJ is not broadcasting, then WINK will be rebroadcasted so the station will always be on the air.

Tune in for the new sound of WLVC, the voice of the valley.

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La Vie Collegienne

Volume XIII, Number 11

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PA 17003

Thursday, November 17, 1988



Valley scores big.

photo by Jim Haine

Valley Girls Capture MAC Title

by David Wonderly

The Lebanon Valley women's field hockey team had their finest season ever, with a record of 15-3-2. This was the first year in the college's history that the field hockey team won the MAC title and the first year since 1973 that any LVC team has won a title.

After winning the MAC title, the team was invited to attend the NCAA Division III playoffs. There they defeated Elizabethtown College, 1-0. E-town was

ranked third regionally and in the top eight nationally. But in the second round of the playoffs, top ranked and defending national champion Bloomsburg State University defeated LVC, 2-0.

Coach Kathy Tierney credits this outstanding season to team play. All the players gave 100 per cent. Even those who did not start did not give up, but gave their all at practices, and during games their support was present. According to Tierney, this is what made

the team strong. Without this team support, Bryna Vandergrift and Sue Partilla may not have made this year's Regional All-American First Team. Kristen Brandt and Sue Leonard also benefited, having made the second team.

After defeating Elizabethtown in the MAC Championship, LVC shut them down again in the first round of NCAA Division III playoffs.

Synodinos Holds Open Meeting

by Steve Trapnell

On Friday, Nov. 11, President Synodinos held an open meeting to discuss several issues, including food service and financial aid, with students.

Both students and food service employees attended the meeting, held at 4 p.m. in Faust Lounge.

Synodinos explained the plan to hire a food service company to manage the operation of the Lebanon Valley College dining hall. He said that the country has experienced a revolution in the food service industry, and the new plan is meant to bring the college up to date.

The college is currently considering contracts from two food service companies, Hallmark and Service America. Both of these companies have experience in food service at Pennsylvania

colleges. They will both offer month-long cycle menus, so that students could know the menu weeks in advance. Both companies also plan to institute specific plans to insure the quality of the food served. The new program should result in greater variety and quality of food for the students.

The President added that the people currently working in food service are "good people," and will not be automatically let go under the new program. Instead, the new food service company will probably train the food service employees. Synodinos assured the group attending the meeting that the two food service companies also have a commitment to utilize student employees.

Synodinos explained that one of the guiding principles behind the

new food service program is a concern for the student "customers."

"It's important that you (students) be the center of whatever is being served," Synodinos commented.

According to Synodinos, the details of the two proposed food service plans include more on-campus cooking and less throw-away tableware. The companies plan to put the money they would save from using less disposable materials into the quality of the food.

Synodinos explained, however, that saving money is not the greatest factor in the proposed plans. He said that, instead, the college should ask, "How well can we do this?"

The plans call for an improvement in services, not through an

increased cost to students, but through improved management, efficiency and buying.

The meeting also explained the college's future direction for financial aid.

"No college in this state spends as high a percentage of its budget on financial aid as this college," Synodinos said, adding that the school could cut its financial aid allotment by one-third and still be number one.

He then explained that, during the past five years, LVC's financial aid budget has risen from \$550,000 to \$2.5 million, a five-fold increase. Over the same period, however, the total budget of the college didn't even double.

During past years, tuition has risen an average of 9 per cent each year. At the same time, financial aid has grown at a faster rate. This faster increase in aid has resulted in a net decrease in the actual cost of education to the students, even though tuition itself was rising.

In the future, the college will begin to decrease its financial aid

to incoming freshmen. Last year, freshmen received about \$800,000 in aid. The next class, however, will receive about \$500,000. Over a period of years, the savings from this reduction will be used to improve the programs of the college.

Synodinos explained that the college would like to achieve a reasonable balance of financial aid and program improvement.

Other issues mentioned at the open meeting include:

- Proposals to wire the dorms for telephones and computers.

- Improvements to the campus, including relocation of the health center and relandscaping of Sheridan Avenue.

- Fraternities and sororities. Synodinos said that he has no problem with these organizations, as long as they remain a positive influence on the campus.

Synodinos and the students at the open meeting also decided to hold similar meetings every month. Look for an announcement of the next meeting in an upcoming issue of *La Vie Collegienne*.

Campus Gives Thanks

by Sylvia Hay

"We're thankful for all the rules we no longer have to follow," wrote the Honors class of 1990 in the litany for last night's Thanksgiving Festival.

The Honors class also gave thanks for the three-day weekend after the football team's Homecoming victory.

And for the freshmen who walked up the hill to Kreiderheim to demand the day off.

And of course, all the usual stuff...dedicated staff, the alumni who have preceded us, and the warm, small-campus atmosphere of Lebanon Valley College.

In Festival tradition, said Chaplain Smith, he asks a different staff member every year to write the litany. This year, he asked Mrs. Vivaldo, an English instructor who is also teaching the Honors '90 class this year. She

decided to let her students try their hands at it.

Chaplain Smith organizes the Festival activities every year, but the idea of having the Festival came from another English professor—Dr. Kearney. In 1982 he dreamed up the concept of a campus-wide Thanksgiving feast. Chaplain Smith said the idea was to invite all students and faculty for fun and food to celebrate Thanksgiving, with a little bit of "serious programming" thrown in.

Part of last night's serious programming included the honoring of the women's field hockey team. President Synodinos and Dean McGill congratulated the hockey team for winning the M.A.C. Championship, a victory that no LVC team has claimed since the early 1970's.

Students and faculty celebrated the Festival in the East and West Dining Halls, as usual. Student emcees in each dining hall directed the entertainment.

The entertainment included a skit by President Synodinos and Dean McGill, singing by math professor Dr. Townsend and professor emeritus Dr. Tom, and trumpet music courtesy of Dean Marquette.

Chaplain Smith grinned as he revealed that he has greatly enjoyed working with students and faculty to plan the Festival so far. Will the tradition continue? "I think we all keep affirming that we want to do it," he said.

Ashes To Ashes

by Rob Andrew

The ashtree located in the social quad area between Mary Green and Vickroy will be removed by maintenance by the end of November.

"Although it has been an object of enjoyment for many years, the time has come for its reluctant removal due to its state of deterioration," says George Lovell, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

Plans are being made by Student Council to place a large

evergreen in place of the ashtree in celebration of the Christmas season. Although this will not be a permanent replacement, "it will add a festive spirit to the campus for the holidays," Lovell added.

The Building and Grounds Department, pertaining to another project, recently expressed its gratitude to the members of Gamma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Phi Omega for their assistance in cleaning out storage areas on November 5.

Editorial

A First Step

Before last Friday's open meeting with President Synodinos, there were a lot of rumors about food service making the rounds on campus. The rumors ranged from student employees losing their jobs to students not being permitted to have seconds at meals. But they were just rumors. The discussion at the meeting proved that.

The meeting centered on the details of a plan which most students had only heard about through the campus grape vine, which had generated some greatly inaccurate statements about the results of the college's contracting an outside agency to manage food service. Those students who attended the meeting heard the facts and the details of the plan, and they were reassured that none of the awful rumors about the program would come true. The meeting also dealt with other issues, including financial aid.

Despite all the information the students received about the college's future plans, however, the greatest benefit of the open meeting may escape notice at first. The meeting illustrated what can happen when rumors spread on campus, and it also provided an example of what can be done to dispell these rumors. It is clear that both the student body and the administration of the college have responsibilities to insure that rumors do not spread inaccurate information about college programs.

First, students have an obligation to stick to the facts. When you hear a story about something that is going to happen on campus, consider your source. How did your source find out about this plan? Is he likely to know what he's talking about? Is he biased in any way? If you have doubts about something you have heard, don't bother repeating it until you're sure of the facts. Rumors, especially bad ones, can only spread negative reactions around the campus.

If you question the validity of something you have heard about a proposed policy, your best course of action is to ask someone who will know the facts. Go to an official in the administration or a professor who may know the details of a plan. That way, you will have a better chance of getting the real story.

The responsibility of the administration, then, is obvious. The administrators must do their best to keep students informed so that rumors do not begin in the first place, or so that they can be eradicated quickly if they arise. The faculty of the college should cooperate as much as possible when students ask for information about future plans. Naturally, it may be inconvenient or impossible to release the details of a program in the early planning stages, but in the long run, giving even a little information may save both students and administrators a lot of headaches.

During the open meeting, Synodinos took a first step in broadening the lines of communication between administration and students. He, along with the students present at the meeting, decided to hold similar meetings every month. He has moved to fulfill his part of the bargain, now students must fulfill theirs by using these future meetings constructively. When this is accomplished, students and administrators will be able to stop eyeing each other suspiciously and work together to improve the college.

The "Right" Perspective

End Of An Era

by Rob Andrew

The late night hours of November 8 saw the counting of the final votes and Americans realized that they had one more thing to be thankful for this Thanksgiving: George Bush will be the next President of the United States. A new President brings fresh, new ideas and sets America on the path to a new era.

On the same token, another era must come to a close. The legacy that Ronald Reagan has created over the past eight years is about to come to an end. The time has come for the man who restored confidence in America, both militarily and economically, to step down and pursue other interests.

Unlike most of his predecessors in their final days in office,

Reagan is not coasting to the finish. He is demonstrating that he is willing to fight for the principles he believes in right up until the final call. In the last days of his presidency he is tying together the loose ends of the historic INF treaty that he signed earlier in the year. He continues to fight with the Congress over funding the Nicaragua rebels and recently signed a mammoth trade bill. In the midst of all this, he even had time to travel the country campaigning for President elect Bush.

Yes, change is on our doorstep, but not necessarily because the status quo is inadequate. The time has come to usher in a new era, a different era, but not to forget the legacy of the past eight years.

Movie Review

E.T. Comes Home

by Mike McGranaghan

The big movie news this month is, of course, the fact that "E.T.—The Extra-Terrestrial" is available on home video. It's been six years since the film was originally released. And since it was the biggest money-making film of all time, you can imagine the excitement surrounding the video release.

I saw "E.T." twice when I was thirteen years old, and I thought it was one of the best movies ever made. But I wondered if it would still have the same effect on me now. Would the magic still be there after so many years? The answer is a resounding "yes."

If you had asked me a month ago, I thought I would have been able to tell you the whole story of "E.T." But as I watched my copy of the cassette, I was surprised how much I had forgotten. In a way, it was almost like seeing it for the first time. I did, however, remember the way I felt the first time I saw it. The wonder, enchantment, and joy were still there, even on a smaller screen.

As I re-watched the film, I tried to figure out what makes it so great. First, it's just good old-fashioned story telling. Director Steven Spielberg draws us in with the way the space creature and his human friends help each other.

Also, the film touches on many topical issues. For instance, we realize that if such a creature existed, the government would, as Elliot says, "just cut him all up." We also see parental neglect (the father abandons the family and the mother is so self-absorbed, she doesn't even notice an alien in her kitchen). There are other issues, and they really make the viewer think.

"E.T." also has a unique perspective. The whole movie is shown through the eyes of the boy. There is a scene in this film where Elliot explains life on Earth by showing E.T. Matchbox cars and Star Wars figures. It's an incredibly touching moment.

But the primary ingredient is the story of friendship. Who wouldn't like to have a friend like E.T., or like Elliot, for that matter? The bond that these two have is unlike any ever shown in a movie before or since.

ET cont'd page 3

Did You Know

Look at our White! Look at our Blue!
What do we yell for? Not for you.
What do we yell for? Don't you see?
We yell, we yell, for L.V.C.
Sis, boom, bah!

Did you know that the cheer above was L.V.C.'s official athletic yell as recorded in the 1899 yearbook? Did you know that L.V.C. in the past competed against teams such as Penn State and Army in football? Did you know that there used to be a handball court in the basement of the Administration building? Did you know that the college had a fencing team in the 1940's? These are just a few of the interesting facts about L.V.C.'s sports heritage that many students are unaware of. So let's take a trip back now to the very beginnings of athletics here at L.V.C. and follow them through the years to see how they have grown and evolved, and in addition, discover some of the highlights of our sports history.

To be truthful, one must confess that athletics had a rough time getting started at the college. Athletic programs were up against some stiff competition—namely, the college administration. Nevertheless, baseball was introduced in the 1870's and was organized by 1882. Also in 1882, a gymnasium was dug out underneath the south end of the old Administration building by the members of Kalo. By 1893, there was a baseball diamond, two tennis courts, and a croquet ground. In the same year, however, a charge was made that athletics were "a ruination to student life." But athletics would prevail, for in the next year the Athletic Association was founded at the college.

From that point on, L.V.C. athletics would grow. In 1897, football became fully organized, and by 1898, the first complete schedule was played. We played teams like York Academy, Gettysburg, Dickinson, and Franklin and Marshall Academy. Our record was 2 wins, 5 losses, and 2 ties. In 1902, we played Albright College for the first time and won 16 to 11. By 1899, several co-ed tennis clubs were established.

Basketball was the next major addition to L.V.C. athletics. In the 1903-1904 season there were intercollegiate teams for both men and women. And believe it or not, the games were played in the chapel of the old Administration building. The next expansion, in the 1912-1913 season, took the form of a track team. By 1928, women were participating in track as well. Finally, women's field hockey was added to the L.V.C. core of athletics. This addition came in the form of inter-class competition in 1928, and later as an intercollegiate sport in 1933. Thus ended the first wave of expansion in athletics at L.V.C. It would not be until many years later that a new intercollegiate sport would find a birthplace at the college.

However, when a second wave of expansion did come, L.V.C. students found that there were many more sports to participate in. The beginnings of the various sports are outlined below:

- wrestling—although wrestling started as a club in 1933, it was not until the 1957-1958 season that there was an intercollegiate varsity team.
 - cross-country—this sport had its first season in the fall of 1962.
 - golf—by 1966, L.V.C. had added golf to its ranks in intercollegiate athletic competition.
 - men's lacrosse—this sport came to the college in 1966 and had its last season earlier this decade.
 - soccer—L.V.C.'s first soccer season occurred in 1972.
 - women's lacrosse—this sport began in 1975, under the coaching direction of Dean Yuhas. Women's lacrosse, like men's, came to an end earlier this decade.
 - volleyball—although it began as an inter-class sport in 1921, volleyball teams did not compete on the intercollegiate level for men or women until a few years ago.
 - women's softball—this sport had its beginnings in the 1980s.
- A survey of Lebanon Valley College's sports history would not be

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LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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La Vie Collegienne is published weekly, 13 times per semester, for the community of Lebanon Valley College. Address all intercampus correspondence to Box 247, College Center. All letters should include your name and campus address.

A Grain of Salt

Thanks For...

by Steve Trapnell

Thanksgiving is one week from today. This holiday always brings certain images to the minds of students. To some, it means piles of food smothered in rich, calorie-laden gravy. To others, it means a break from routine, an opportunity to relax. To still others, it means a chance to get away from dorm life to your own bathroom and home cooking.

In the midst of all this, however, we shouldn't forget the meaning behind this age-old holiday. Thanksgiving is, after all, a time to give thanks. This holiday season, I urge you to think for a moment (or however long it takes you to generate a thought) about what you are thankful for. In order to get you started, I've composed this list of "Things Lebanon Valley College Students May Be Thankful For:"

1. Mom's home cooking. Let's face it, institutional food is never as good as what we get at home. One of the best ways to combat student malnutrition is to take a trip home for a weekend. Although I'm not sure if it's workable, I've developed my own alternative food service program. I propose that we have all students' mothers (or fathers, as the case may be) take turns cooking on campus. The parents would work in teams, and sign-up sheets would be available in the Red Book at the College Center desk.

2. A whole week free to decide what we want for Christmas. No kidding, this can be a major proposition. After hitting the stores and the catalogs, some students compose lists that make research grant proposals look like bedtime stories. Few students (if any) have the time to tackle a project of this size while they are busy with classes and extra-curricular activities. Thanksgiving also provides a great opportunity to tell your relatives what you want. After all, you'll probably all get together for a meal.

3. The chance to eat a lot without feeling like a pig. Come on, admit it. You like to eat as if food were going out of style, just like the rest of us. Take advantage of the Thanksgiving tradition and dig in!

4. A week away from classes. Make the best of your time off. Relax. Enjoy yourself. Don't think about the mountain of work waiting for you when you get back to campus. Worrying about the work won't make it go away, it'll just make it more loathsome. (I don't really have a message here. I just wanted to work the word "loathsome" into this column somehow.)

5. Sleep. And lots of it. There are no eight o'clock classes during Thanksgiving. There are no exams or papers, so there's no need to stay up all night studying or writing. Remember, it isn't lazy to spend an entire day in bed. It's just common sense.

6. The knowledge that, after Thanksgiving, there are only three more weeks of first semester before Christmas break. Enough said there.

So, while you're gorging yourself one week from now, take a break between mouthfuls and think about the things in life for which you are truly thankful. If you're like me, and your list isn't any better than the one I've written, you'll probably be most thankful that Thanksgiving only comes once a year.

SPORTS cont'd from page 2

complete without providing some prestigious as well as some humorous happenings of the college's athletic past. Here are just a few:

- As stated earlier, L.V.C. played some pretty big schools in football. In 1920, Penn State was one of those schools. It was to their team that we suffered our worst defeat ever, 109 to 7.

- Brown University was another one of those big schools. In 1927, their team was ranked as one of the best in the nation. That season, they had only 2 losses. One of them was to Lebanon Valley College, 12 to 13. Brown never came back to play us after that.

- George Marquette was the first student from the music department to participate in intercollegiate athletics.

- The 1952-1953 season was the best year of basketball that L.V.C. ever had. That season our team went to the NCAA tournament where they upset Fordham by a score of 80 to 67 before falling to LSU and Wake Forest. Lou Sorrentino was a starter on that team, and George Marquette was the coach.

- Back in 1914, the sport of boxing came to the college. What is so strange is that it was the faculty, not the students, who participated. Two of the brawling professors, Shenk and Derrickson, were arrested for disturbing the peace.

- And finally, let's not forget the efforts of this year's cross country and field hockey teams, which both had excellent seasons.

As you can see, L.V.C. does have an interesting sports heritage. And as we students participate in and support our teams, we'll keep our heritage going and growing for generations to come.

Honors '90

ET cont'd from page 2

This movie has everything. It's often hilarious and sometimes sad. It's incredibly exciting and thought-provoking. And the performance by Henry Thomas is the finest by a child that I've ever seen.

"E.T." is undoubtedly a classic, just like "The Wizard of Oz" or "Gone With The Wind." A hundred years from now, people will still be enjoying the magic and warmth of this movie. Also, the last shot in the film is so touching that it is one of the most powerful images ever put on film. It's brilliant.

And so is the movie. The cassette costs about \$20 at most stores, so go buy a copy. If ever a movie deserved 5 stars, this would be it. But since I've set a limit of 4, keep in mind that, if not in this paper, "E.T." gets at least one more in my heart.

(★★★★ out of four)

Council Decorates Campus

by Tammy Knerr

The campus will come alive with Christmas spirit this year because of efforts made by Student Council.

Student Council plans to decorate the outside of buildings, including the College Center, with Christmas decorations. Plans are being made to place a large Christmas tree in the middle of the quad outside the College Center, since the old tree will be cut down during Thanksgiving break. Wreaths will also be hung on the doors of the buildings.

Hopefully, the efforts of Student Council will bring the campus alive with Christmas cheer and possibly serve as an inspiration as students struggle through finals week.

Student Council meetings are open to everyone so that students can voice their opinions. The members of Student Council encourage everyone to come out and get involved with what's happening on campus.

Meetings are held at 9:40 p.m. on Mondays in the College Center.

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The LVC Cheerleaders prepare for the winter sports season.

New Wrestling Coach Has Big Plans

by Timm Moyer

After a long and successful career as head coach of the wrestling team, Coach Gerald Petrofes retired from his position. In twenty-five years as head coach, Petrofes accumulated over 200 wins. His retirement opened the door for a new coach to continue the winning tradition of L.V.C. wrestling. The person who will be facing this challenge is Larry Larthey.

Larthey has accepted this challenge and is attacking it aggressively. With the help of his assistant coach Gary Reesor, also newly appointed, Coach Larthey has plans to return Lebanon Valley wrestling to prominence in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

A 1972 graduate of L.V.C., Larthey steps into this position with an impressive resume. He coached the wrestling team at Upper Dauphin Area High School from 1972-1988. He served as head coach for the last twelve years and compiled a career record of 101-87-5.

Reesor also shows impressive credentials. While wrestling for L.V.C., he was twice named as a Division 3 All-American and he recently finished serving on the All-Army team in Berlin.

Personal development and achievement both academically and athletically are the main goals of Larthey's coaching tactics.

Larthey has a very organized coaching procedure which stresses hard work while keeping in perspective the ideal of college athletics. "Winning is secondary to individual development," he states.

Larthey continued, "Our practices will be a maximum of two hours a day, five days a week and will consist of drilling, weight lifting, conditioning and personalized wrestling strategies." This sounds like it is purely athletic; however with the influence of his personality and attitude, Larthey plans to develop the members of his team, "mentally, and socially as well as physically."

Because he is dedicated to this ideal, he also has strict standards for academic performance, including mandatory study halls. He rationalizes that, "They are students first and wrestlers second."

It is not far into a conversation that you realize that Larthey is very proud of and thankful for his L.V.C. education. He received his masters degree from Temple University and today continues as the Chairman of Upper Dauphin Area Professional Development Committee and the Academic Awards Committee. He is also Chief Negotiator for the Upper Dauphin Area Education Association.

Larthey opposes the severe weight cutting that seems to be a stereotype of all wrestlers. He feels that his practice programs will enable the wrestlers to lose the necessary weight naturally and thus avoid the "starvation diets." He knows that this will keep the fun in the sport for the wrestlers, which will result in better performances.

Anyone interested in being a member of the wrestling team is encouraged to visit the wrestling room during practice, or simply mention the interest to a team member on campus.

Football Ends Season At 3-6-1

by Jeff Osborne

The Flying Dutchmen football team ended its season on a sour note with a 13-8 loss at the hands of Delaware Valley. The final game was played Nov. 5 in a driving rain at Arnold Field.

Turnovers were the key to the game under the sloppy playing conditions. Lebanon Valley turned the ball over a total of seven times on the afternoon, including two crucial fourth quarter fumbles.

The score was 7-2 at the half, but Lebanon Valley took the lead in the third period when John Hagerman hit Brian Wassell with a seven-yard scoring strike. The two-point conversion attempt failed, and the Dutchmen took an 8-7 lead into the final quarter.

LVC's defense stopped the Aggies on several drives, but Delaware Valley finally regained the lead with just over three minutes left in the game. Running back Tony Sandone capped an eight-play, 50 yard drive with an eight-yard scoring run to put Delaware Valley on top to stay at 13-8. LVC had the ball two more times, but fumbles ended both opportunities.

Fullback Chris Schwartz led the Dutchmen offense on the day, picking up 123 yards on 30 carries. Tailback Ken Wilson added 72 on 26 carries as the Valley stayed on the ground through most of the contest.

Defensively for the Dutchmen, senior defensive ends Mike Betz and Karl Conrad had outstanding performances.

The loss ended Lebanon Valley's season at 3-6-1, including a 2-6 mark in the Middle Atlantic Conference. The Dutchmen finished seventh in the nine team conference, placing ahead of Wilkes and Albright.

This game marked the final game at the Valley for the following seniors: Betz, Conrad, Joe Buehler, Todd Grill, Mark

Holmes, Andy Hower, and Paul Levengood. These seniors have helped Lebanon Valley come to the point where the team, after years of frustration, seems on the verge of becoming a contender in the MAC.

The nucleus of this year's squad will return for next season, giving head coach Jim Monos reason to look forward to the '89 campaign. Returning for the Dutchmen next season are the team's two leading rushers, Wilson and Schwartz, who combined for nearly 1,400 yards on the season. The defense should be led by linebackers Matt Andris and Chad McNaughton, who both totalled more than 100 tackles this year. The entire secondary returns intact, including free safety Jim Carroll, who intercepted seven passes on the year. Outside linebacker Rick Beard also returns for his final season at the Valley after another outstanding season.

This year's team showed a marked improvement over last season, and could very easily have had a winning season, losing tough games against Juniata and DelVal and tying Bridgewater. With many key performers returning, next year's version of the Lebanon Valley football team promises to become even better.

X—Country Goes To Regionals

by Carl Fortna

On November 5, the LVC men's and women's cross country teams both finished 11th place at the MAC championship meet at Gettysburg.

Scott Young led the men's team, finishing 14th in a time of 26:43 out of a field of 160 runners.

The men's team returns all 15 runners next season, including 9 freshmen, and promises to be a MAC power for years to come. Two of the freshmen, Scott Young and Chris Jenkins, were named to the All-Mideast Regional freshman team.

Cindy Sladek once again paced the women's team with a strong fourth place finish out of 120 runners in a time of 19:07.

On Saturday, Sladek participated in the NCAA Division III Regionals and ran a personal best, placing her a strong sixth, just barely missing the fifth place cutoff for a trip to Nationals.

The men's team also participated in Regionals, placing tenth overall and sixth among teams in the conference. John Galvin led the way with a 40th place finish in a time of 27:00.

Congratulations to both teams on a fine year!



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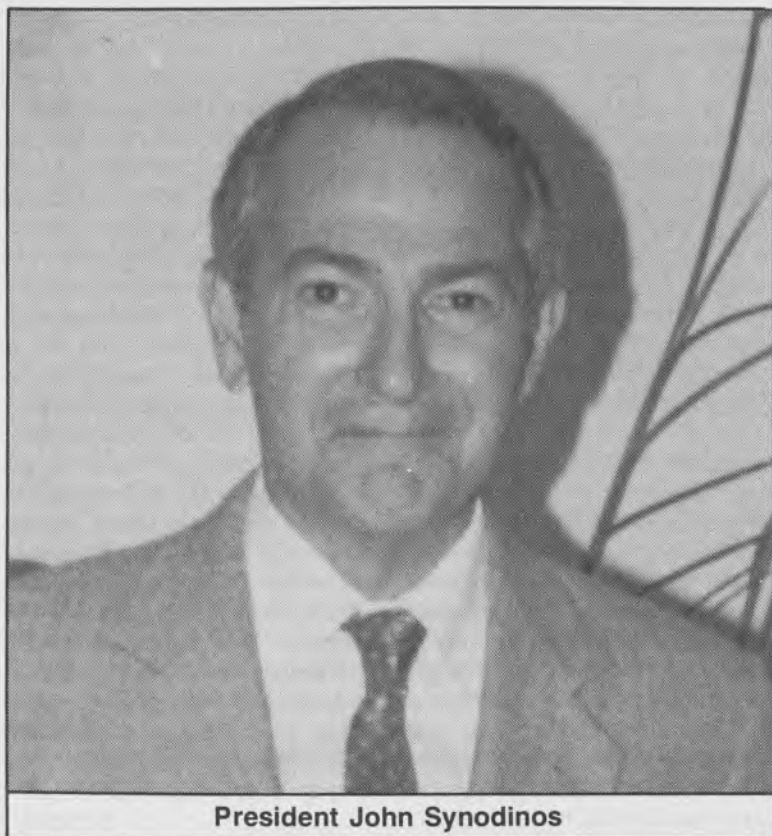
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La Vie Collegienne

Volume XIII, Number 12

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PA 17003

Thursday, December 1, 1988



President John Synodinos

Inauguration Sunday

This Sunday, Dec. 4, the college will hold an official inauguration ceremony recognizing John Synodinos as its 15th president. Here is the schedule for the day's ceremonies:

10:00 AM - 2:00 PM	Registration for delegates Room 203, Miller Chapel
10:30 AM - 11:45 AM	Inaugural Worship Service Miller Chapel
12 noon - 1:30 PM	Inaugural Luncheon Mund College Center
1:30 PM - 2:30 PM	Concert Reading: "Beginnings" performed by Conrad Bishop and Eliabeth Fuller of the Independent Eye Little Theatre, Mund College Center
2:00 PM - 2:30 PM	Delegate Robing First Floor, Miller Chapel
3:00 PM - 4:15 PM	Fifteenth Presidential Inauguration Miller Chapel
4:30 PM - 5:30 PM	Art Reception: James Adkins, charcoal drawings Mund College Center
5:30 PM - 7:15 PM	Inaugural Dinner Mund College Center
7:30 PM - 8:00 PM	Preludes: "Christmas at the Valley" Miller Chapel
8:00 PM - 9:30 PM	"Christmas at the Valley" Miller Chapel

Art Exhibits From the President

Lebanon Valley College is presented with an apparent dilemma. On the one hand, a college should provide and preserve opportunities for artists to express their creative vision with as much freedom as possible. On the other hand, Lebanon Valley does not have a gallery that permits that purpose to be fulfilled. We have a public space through which students, faculty, staff, alumni, and guests must travel on their way to and from the dining hall. Such spaces cannot serve the same purposes as a gallery.

The present exhibit demonstrates this point well. It is an exhibit that some students, staff and faculty find offensive. They do not object to the artist's or the college's right to present the exhibition, merely to having it thrust upon them daily. In this sense, they see the exhibit as a personal affront.

This situation serves to underscore Lebanon Valley College's need for an appropriate gallery space. I shall bring that need to the attention of the Trustees at an early date.

In the meantime, the exhibit will be removed from the Mund College Center. We have offered to hang the works in a room that will be open to visitors who wish to view the exhibit.

Did You Know?

As in any educational institution, some of Lebanon Valley's most colorful moments have been provided by members of the faculty and staff of the college. From ballroom dancing to "dirty dancing," they've seen and done it all. Although some people at the college would probably want these stories to remain buried in the annals of history, we couldn't resist the urge to share them with the college. Here are some highlights of faculty high-jinks:

- In the days when dancing was prohibited on campus, Dr. Wagner (former chairman of the Math Department and later Assistant Dean) and his wife strutted onto the dance floor to perform one dance in gallant ballroom style, to show the students how it should be done. The couple would then exit to continue dancing on the porch of Wagner House.

- Miss Maybelle Adams taught Public Speaking. In one of her classes, she asked her students what they would do if someone yelled "Fire!" The whole class promptly stood up and ran out of the room, and didn't come back.

- Mrs. Teahl, now the secretary for the Chemistry Department, worked for both the Chemistry and Biology departments before Garber Science Center was built. At that time, Chemistry was in the factory building across Route 934 and Biology was on the third floor of the Administration Building. In the course of her work, she had to make at least three trips back and forth each day.

- During freshman week, Miss Gillespie, former Dean of Women, gave a lecture on etiquette. She once lost her credibility when, with a fork in her right hand and a knife in the left, she suddenly thrust the knife in the air and exclaimed, "This is a fork!" She then held up the fork and proclaimed, "This is a knife!"

- Dr. Fehr, a professor from 1951-1982, believed that knowledge doesn't make you happy. The statement he used to express this in class was: "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you throw up."

- Dr. Richie, whose wife was named Belle, was a professor of Greek and Bible in the 1940's. He often conducted the mandatory chapel services. One morning, the students hid alarm clocks all around the chapel and set them to go off while Dr. Richie spoke. When it happened, Dr. Richie said, "Bells don't bother me; I'm married to one."

(Continued on Page 3)

Leadership Students "Pitch-In" for Eco-Action

by Toni Salam

Several students recently decided to do something about their campus. They were "sick and tired of seeing trash on campus," said Amber Hegi, a member of the newly formed student group Eco-Action. A group of Leadership 111 students started Eco-Action as a project for their class.

You may have seen the product of this group if you noticed the twelve bags of trash with the sign above it stating "From gum to fishheads/beer cans to condoms/broken glass to wet clothings/ We found this all on LVC campus" in the College Center, along with a banner announcing the group's name and their own newsletter on display.

The original purpose of Eco-Action was to place trash cans around the campus community simply because there are none at the present moment. The group

still plans to install these trash cans for the convenience of students and passers-by, as well as to keep up the campus appearance. Eco-Action is currently working with Dr. Robert Hamilton, vice-president and controller and with the college's landscaping firm.

From its beginning purpose, Eco-Action has spread to more active measures to keep the campus clean. The various steps that the group will be taking will be to hold Campus Clean Up Days, where students will personally go around the campus, trash bags in hand, and pick up unsightly trash.

Another step Eco-Action wishes to take is to recycle paper products. Weekly collections of old newspapers from students and faculty and a monthly donation of the library's unwanted papers will be brought together to be sent

away for recycling. In this way, Eco-Action hopes to help the larger community's waste problems.

Lastly, Eco-Action wants to heighten student awareness of the college's pollution problem and to instill a sense of campus pride in students. One way in which they hope to do this is to get students involved in Eco-Action and to publish newsletters to inform students.

Amber Hegi believes that this is a cause that is "worth merit and must be done no matter how long it takes."

The members of Eco-Action are John Bauerman, Marianne Boltz, Barb Buchanan, B.J. Checket, Michele Filipone, Amber Hegi, Marc Nelson, Susan Sarisky, Kim Shaffer, and Suzanne Szosorek.



Editorial

Changing Times

With the inauguration of John Synodinos this Sunday, Lebanon Valley College will be officially recognizing a new era in the leadership of this institution. This new era will create various changes at the college.

Change may not be inevitable, but it certainly is probable. Although some people seem bent on resisting change, others welcome it. No matter how people feel, however, this campus is bound to change in the years to come, and some of these changes will have long-reaching effects.

Some of the changes planned by the college have already begun. The landscaping of the college is being redesigned, and plans are under way to redesign other campus facilities, especially Lynch Gymnasium. As many students know, a new food service management system is also being organized.

As the saying goes, you can't please all of the people all of the time, and the changes taking place on campus are no exception. Some people are bound to be upset by a different program or different surroundings, and other people find the same differences stimulating. Trying to please everyone is an impossible task. The goal of these new programs should be to try to please as many people as possible.

One example of the results change can have is the removal of the ash tree in the center of the social quad. Many students, perhaps a majority of those on campus, considered it a type of symbol of the college. It was something unique, something that everyone could associate with Lebanon Valley College. While many students probably did a double-take the first time they saw the tree, it later became just another part of the scenery. It was still unique, but it was also stable. It was something you could rely on, something that didn't change.

That was why some students were shocked and surprised to see the tree disappear, or to hear of its impending demise before Thanksgiving Break. If students had looked more closely at the tree, however, they might have seen that it was almost dead. It had served as a landmark of the college for many years, but it could not last forever. With a little extra observation, students would have recognized the fact that the time had come for the tree to go.

The same thing is true of other parts of the college program. The traditions and systems of the past may have served well in the past, but they, like the ash tree, are not timeless. It takes keen observation and honesty to see and admit when the methods of the past no longer function adequately. Both students and faculty of the college must be prepared to recognize the need for change, and they must be ready to respond.

Although changes will not satisfy everyone, they are more likely to satisfy the people who become involved in the planning of new programs. The best way to be satisfied in the future is to get involved now. Contribute your ideas and opinions, and chances are that you will be more satisfied with the changes that do take place. Naturally, there is a degree of compromise in such planning procedures, and everyone involved must be ready to accept criticism and advice.

Some students may feel too far removed from the decision-making procedures that affect the future of the college. There are still ways that everyone can contribute, however. One way is through Student Council. The members of Student Council are elected representatives from the student body, and one of their jobs is to convey the opinions and ideas of students to the faculty and staff of the college. If you have an idea or a contribution, attend a Student Council meeting or convey the idea to a member of the council. It's one way to be heard, and students should take advantage of it.

(Continued on Page 3)

C.R.O.

Key To Stress Control

by Wendy Durham for La Vie Collegienne

After being here at LVC for about three months, I think that it's safe to say that we've all experienced at least one good dose of stress. (If somehow you've avoided this, maybe YOU should be writing this article.)

Let's face it. We are constantly being confronted with situations that can cause stress, whether it is in your most confusing class when the prof lectures faster than you can write, let alone think, or getting back an exam with a grade that is less than pleasant. It all builds up stress on stress due to previous stress. It often makes this place less than tolerable.

Even though many of these situations are beyond our immediate control, some of them can be dealt with. A key factor in this is to consider our decisions regarding how we handle them. We can try to do so in our own strength (but look where that usually leaves us), or else we can do as Paul tells us in his letter to the Phillipians: "Do not be anxious about anything, but in everything, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, present your requests to God. And the peace of God, which transcends all understanding, will guard your hearts and minds in Christ Jesus." (Phil. 4:6-7)

Dr. Savvy

Kissing A Fool



Dear Dr. Savvy:

I've been dating this girl for about a month now and so far we have a decent relationship—not too many fights and we have a great time together. But there is one minor problem. I don't know if I should make a big deal of it or not. You see, she's a terrible kisser! It really makes things so unromantic when we're together. I thought by now she'd get the hang of it, but forget it! I don't know what to do. It doesn't seem fair. What should I do?

Sincerely,
Kissing a Fool

Dear Kissing a Fool,

Well, no one's perfect, so you can't expect your girlfriend to be a perfect kisser. Perhaps she doesn't have as much experience as you do, so you should give her more time. Sooner or later, she'll get the hang of it. Good luck!

Sincerely,
Dr. Savvy

Diamond In-The-Buff

Dear Dr. Savvy:

After returning from Thanksgiving vacation, a couple of surprises awaited me here at LVC. The first of these was the tree cut down in the Social Quad. I can sort of understand that, you know, it was long gone anyway. But what really caught my eye (and everybody else's) was those hideous works of art hung up in the college center. OK...art is art...and nude women can be beautiful, but these dull, black and white renditions of these females in the buff really turned my stomach. It's bad enough to have to eat the food in the cafeteria and then be further revolted by this "art." Some of them don't even look like women, but rather something created in Garber. They would have been better off blowing up some pin-ups from last month's *Playboy*. I can lend you my copy if you need it.

Sincerely,
Diamond-in-the-Buff

Dear Diamond:

I'm sorry you were so turned off by the artwork in the college center. Sometimes we just see something that really doesn't "peel our banana." You'll survive. Look on the good side of things: in just two weeks, you'll be gone for Christmas and when you return, not only will the food service be changed, but those so-called "hideous" pictures will be gone as well.

Sincerely,
Dr. Savvy

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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La Vie Collegienne is published weekly, 13 times per semester, for the community of Lebanon Valley College. Address all intercampus correspondence to Box 247, College Center. All letters should include your name and campus address.

A Grain of Salt

A Few Tips

by Steve Trapnell

Okay, I'll come right out and say it. We only have about two weeks of school left before Winter break (aka Christmas break). That means that, in the next two weeks, many students will make or break their grades for the semester. After all, there are still finals to take, major papers to hand in, and major projects to complete.

All this puts a lot of pressure on the average college student. Suddenly, students realize that the work they've been postponing all semester is due NOW. In the rush to complete all the work, some students, whether novices or veterans, may feel completely swamped.

In order to prevent this hopeless feeling, I now present "Some Tips That Could Possibly Help You Live Through the Last Two Weeks of the Semester:"

1. Don't panic. You've made it this far, haven't you? Just remember to take each assignment one at a time. Consider each day a new challenge and strive to meet deadlines and turn in quality work. What could be easier?

2. Forget tip #1. We're dealing with the real world here, not some ideal college in a study skills textbook. If there ever was a time to panic, this is it. Take a look at your assignments for these last two weeks. If you have two papers due, a final project and six final exams (even though you only have five classes), you're one of the lucky ones. Sure, you can start to panic, but be sure to start to work as well.

3. Stop procrastinating. Yes, that's right. I'm advising you to stop putting things off. Of course, I'm the person who elevated procrastination into a way of life. Well, there are limits to everything, and this is no exception. Procrastination ends when the last two weeks of school begin. After all, what's the point of delaying when you've run out of time?

4. Take some time off. In order to avoid going insane, relax every now and then. There are two formal dances sponsored by campus organizations during the last two weeks of school. Go to one of them. Or, if dances aren't your thing, do something else. Go out to eat, go to a movie, go cruise Annville. Whatever relaxes you will do the trick.

5. Do some Christmas shopping. If you didn't get started on Black Friday, now is the perfect time to begin your holiday gift search. Be sure to pick out your Christmas cards as soon as possible. If you wait too long, all the good ones will be picked out, and you'll end up sending all your friends a card with a picture of an albino reindeer on a field of pure white snow. By the way, it might be a good idea to add some or all of your professors to your Christmas card list. This is only necessary, of course, if you will be mailing the cards before the semester grades are due.

6. In order to do well on your final exams, start reading your textbooks, the ones you bought at the beginning of the semester. Even though it may take a little work to find them, it will be worth it. Here are some common places where textbooks may be found at the end of the semester:

- Under various beverage cans or glasses, serving as coasters.
- Propping up the short leg of your desk.
- On your desk, as a paper weight.

7. Put the next two weeks in perspective. After all, the work you do in the last two weeks of the semester might determine your grades for the semester. But just what is that semester? It's one of many. One of eight in your college career, to be exact. So what difference does it make if you don't do that well this semester? Of course, if this is the logic you used at the end of every other semester, it's not going to do you much good now.

The bottom line is that, in order to make it through the grueling end of the semester, you have to keep the right frame of mind. Take your work seriously, but not so seriously that you can't take time out to laugh every now and then.

Change

(Continued From Page 2)

In a way, the removal of the ash tree signals the end of one era of the college leadership, and the beginning of another. The center of the social quad now stands barren, ready for a new start. Although we will undoubtedly miss the ash tree, with the proper planning, we can once again make the social quad a focal point of the campus. Similarly, with good planning, we can make the most of the changes that will affect the future of Lebanon Valley College.

America Can Do Better

Time Cannot Extinguish The Torch

by John Brenner

Twenty-five years ago, on a calm cool November day, a man sat on the 6th floor of the Texas School Book Depository building. He peered out of the window looking down upon Dealy Plaza and the Presidential motorcade. His finger curled around the trigger of his rifle. In a few short seconds, Lee Harvey Oswald would assassinate the 35th President of the United States. Less than a week later Oswald was gunned down by Jack Ruby, a Dallas strip-joint owner. Some say Ruby was connected with the Mafia. The mystery was intensified. Did Oswald act alone? Was it a conspiracy? Twenty-five years after the death of our President the answers are still not clear. The Warren Commission investigated the assassination and concluded that Oswald had acted alone. But many questions remain unanswered. Was Oswald really out to get Governor John Connally instead of President Kennedy? Were there two assassins at different locations? Did the same bullet that struck Kennedy really hit Connally as well? The questions continue to be raised long after the Warren Commission closed the book on the case some twenty years ago. Even JFK's trip to Dallas that November day was in question. Kennedy himself didn't want the trip. Governor Connally had tried to delay it and he even tried to remove Dallas from the itinerary. Vice President Johnson was not consulted about the purpose of the trip and he's a Texan. Was Kennedy going to heal the wounds between the Texas liberals and the conservative Democrats? Or was it to help Lyndon Johnson? As you can see, this article is full of more questions than answers. In fact, that is what remains twenty-five years after JFK's death. After Oswald pulled the trigger, he not only killed the President of the United States, he also wounded the nation. He took America from a period of innocence to an uneasy maturity. The death of the President and the fall of Camelot occurred simultaneously. A single piece of metal had destroyed the life of one man, changed the course of history and scarred an entire generation. For those Americans who remember the fear and the pain of that horrible November day and for the countless generations which have not yet learned about it, we can only hope that a tragedy of such magnitude will remain a symbol as well as a lesson of the past.

Kennedy's challenge to his generation was a challenge of accepting responsibility for the future. A challenge to look beyond self-centered needs and sacrifice and give just a little bit of yourself to help your fellow

man. The original bearer of the torch may be gone, but his vigorous message burns as strongly today as it did more than two decades ago, in the hearts and minds of people all over our great nation and all over the world.

Did You Know?

(Continued From Page 1)

- Dr. Bailey, a psychology professor, once appeared in class with a certain part of his clothing unfastened. After a while, one student approached Dr. Bailey and discreetly suggested that he button his fly. Dr. Bailey, taken aback by the student's affrontery, flunked him.

- Lebanon Valley once had a professor from Switzerland, Dr. Schultz, who taught in the math department. Dr. Struble once met him outside the Administration Building and suggested that he go to the chapel services. Struble was concerned because Schultz never seemed to smile; he thought the chapel would improve Schultz's disposition. When another professor reprimanded him for keeping students in class too long, he demanded an apology, threatening not to teach. She did not apologize, and he did not teach. The school finally stopped paying him. Not long after that, Schultz left, and the college found out that his real name was Rosen, and he was an escaped Austrian Jew fleeing from Hitler.

- After she came to the Valley in 1954, Dr. Jean Love was asked to chaperone a dance. She hadn't been to one for a while, and only remembered ballroom style dancing. At the LVC dance, however, she was quite taken aback by the lack of subtlety in the students' "dirty dancing."

Honors '90

SEND CHRISTMAS MESSAGES TO FRIENDS IN LA VIE

La Vie Collegienne is now taking orders for Christmas messages, which will be printed in the final issue of this semester (next week). Messages cost \$1 each, and there is a 12-word limit for each message. To order one, complete the form and return it to one of the representatives in the college center. There will be a table accepting messages at the following times:

- Thursday dinner
- Friday lunch and dinner
- Monday lunch

Additional message forms are available at the table. *La Vie Collegienne* reserves the right to reject any messages it deems inappropriate.

CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

Name: _____

Campus Address: _____

Message to appear in *La Vie*: _____

Lebanon Valley Invitational Wrestling Tournament

by Timm Moyer

The LVC wrestling team traveled to King's College on Saturday, Nov. 12 and participated in a tournament involving the following teams: King's College, Glassboro State College, Elizabethtown College, Messiah College, Kean College, Bible Baptist College, Keystone Junior College and the Merchant Marine Academy. This tournament was in preparation for the big Lebanon Valley Invitational Tournament to be held this weekend.

At the King's College Tournament, the LVC wrestlers saw some success. Sophomore Jeff Randazzo, at 118 lbs, unfortunately had to default due to a knee injury. Rod Kalback, a sophomore at 150 lbs, picked up two victories before dropping two. This placed him 8th. Leon Motz, a freshman at 167 lbs, also finished 8th by recording a victory before dropping two matches. John Wargins had a rough time, dropping his first two

matches. At heavyweight, J. R. Hollenchik placed 2nd with a one and one record.

The Dutchmen wrestlers take these experiences with them as they start their official schedule by hosting the 17th annual Lebanon Valley Invitational this Friday and Saturday. This tournament has gained national recognition by being one of the largest division three tournaments in the country. It is also recognized as a very competitive tournament. Some consider it to be more competitive than the MAC tournament, which is the regional tournament to qualify for the division three nationals.

Coach Larthey has prepared his wrestlers for this challenge and anticipates several place winners. The wrestlers could certainly use the support of the campus as they compete. Also, there will be a meeting tonight for anyone interested in helping with the operations of the tournament. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in Lynch 102.

Women's Basketball Looks Toward Success

by Bill Woodward

The LVC women's basketball team is looking forward to a very promising season. It has a good nucleus of players back from last year's squad.

Returning to the line-up will be co-captains senior Theresa Leach and junior Lisa Biehl. Leach led the team in three-point shooting and had an 11.6 scoring average. Biehl brings her inside play back and an 11.1 scoring average.

Head coach Jodi Foster feels that her team "needs to score more points," and that the incoming freshmen class "will add to our ability for a better outside game this year." Foster will look to first year assistant coach Penny Hamilton for guidance throughout the season.

"We want to be competitive this year, finishing second or third in the conference," added Foster. "We have four freshmen on the team, but overall we have nine quality players."

Along with the co-captains, juniors Cindy Watson, Sue Kazinski and Sue Partilla are returning. All saw a lot of playing time last year, which will add

to the team's maturity. Wendy Kiehl, Pam Grove, Kathy Ford and Danielle Fetters all are incoming freshmen.

"I feel that everyone, including the freshmen, will see plenty of playing time," noted Foster. "In our scrimmage against Messiah, everyone played well, even with numerous combinations of players."

"We are a young team, but we are very eager and enthusiastic about our chances this year," commented co-captain Biehl. "We will have to concentrate on what we want to do, but we have an excellent chance on finishing well in the MAC's."

LVC will play a total of eight home games this year, so they know that their work will be cut out for them. "We have a tough schedule, but I think that we can handle it," added Foster.

The Valley will try to raise money for their trips this year, and one way they are doing this is through a foul shooting contest. The girls are looking for people to pledge and they will shoot their foul shots at the halftime of a men's varsity and jayvee game.

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7:00 — Cocktails

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Reservations: Nov. 28-Dec. 2 (up to 1 PM)

Money and table sign-ups in the
College Center during lunch and dinner.



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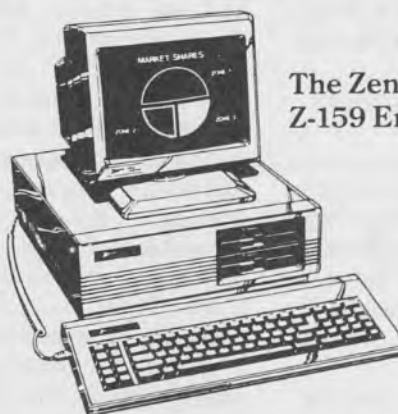
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La Vie Collegienne

Volume XIII, Number 13

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PA 17003

Thursday, December 8, 1988



Elizabeth Weisburger, Chair of the Board of Trustees, confers the Presidential Medallion on John Synodinos.

Synodinos Inaugurated President

by Rob Andrew

John A. Synodinos was inaugurated as the Fifteenth President of Lebanon Valley College on Sunday, Dec. 4, 1988. The official ceremony was held at 3 p.m. in Miller Chapel.

Dr. Richard L. Traina, President of Clark University in Massachusetts, presented the Inaugural Address. Many other distinguished guests were in attendance, including Dr. Robert Neff, President of Juniata College; Albert Murry, President and CEO of Lebanon Valley National Bank and Felton May, a Bishop of the United Methodist Church. At the conclusion of the

ceremony, Traina was presented with an Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters Degree by Dr. William McGill.

More than 1,000 community members, alumni and friends were invited to celebrate the event. The festivities began with a special worship service at 10:30 a.m. and concluded with "Christmas at the Valley," Lebanon Valley College's annual Christmas ceremony for the community.

"I've never seen so many people on campus," a student exclaimed. All of the events were well attended, including the

specially catered Inaugural Dinner where 720 people were served the evening meal.

Delegates from several colleges and universities came to exhibit their support of President Synodinos in his new role. A letter from President Reagan offering congratulations was read aloud to the audience and the LVC Quartet in Residence performed a piece composed especially for the occasion. Rodney S. Miller, the composer of the piece, was in attendance to present the original manuscript to President Synodinos.

Presidential Close-Up

by Ian Bonner

Before a busy inauguration weekend, I got the chance to sit down with President John Synodinos to discuss the more personal aspects of his life. We began by talking about the recent parody issue of *La Vie* and how some people actually took his retirement story seriously.

"Some people came up to me and said 'What happened?,' he said laughingly, "but they were amused afterwards."

Synodinos said he loves the humor here at LVC, pointing out the incident when Lenny the Leopard was mysteriously returned to his front porch at Kreiderheim on Halloween, after disappearing for three weeks.

"I think student humor and tradition are really important and if I can't laugh with you, I'm in deep trouble," he remarked.

And what about the origin of the name "Synodinos?" According to John, there are three interpretations. "My father told me

it depends where you break the syllables. It can mean 'a member of the church council (Synod)' and that's the way we prefer people to think of it. But it can also mean one who travels a road or one who screams a lot."

One of President Synodinos' part time "hobbies" is acting. He recently had a small role in a movie which was filmed in Lancaster. He plays the head of an architectural firm. The story deals with a woman who tries to sue a man for harassment because he has been chasing after her. The judge must decide if it's really harassment or just an unusual romance. Synodinos' actress daughter, Jean, is also in the movie.

The Synodinoses are soon to be grandparents since their other daughter, Victoria, is expecting a baby.

For Christmas, President Synodinos wants a new tie—but most of all, he "wants all LVC students to have a wonderful Christmas."

by Keith Copenhaver

Members of LVC's Symphony Orchestra and College Chorus, performing in the annual Christmas at the Valley service, seemed to heed the words of the psalmist who said, "Break forth into joyous song and sing praises! Sing praises to the Lord with the lyre." (Ps. 98:4-5)

The service, held in Miller Chapel at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 4, began not only with organ pieces as in last year's service but also with the Symphony Orchestra, performing in front of the altar. Then, by candle light

only, the College Chorus entered singing "Once in Royal David's City," creating one of the most moving portions of the program.

With a bidding prayer, Chaplain Smith began the service proper, consisting of hymns, scriptural readings of the season, and anthems by the College Chorus under Dr. Lau's direction. During the penultimate hymn, "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing," light spread through the packed chapel as everyone passed the flame of the Christ Candle and lit his own

candle. Miller Chapel glowed by candle light and the light of the Moravian Stars while everyone joined in the singing of "Silent Night," the concluding hymn of the service.

In addition to providing music for the service, students, faculty, and administration members, including new President John Synodinos, read the scripture lessons. Also helping in the service were members of the brass quartet, who played during the hymns; the acolytes; the Rev. Dr. McGill, and organist Suzanne Riehl.

Hallmark Awarded Food Service Contract

by Sylvia Hay

The biggest change the new food service will bring to Lebanon Valley is variety of entrees, says Dr. Hamilton, Controller of the college.

The Hallmark Management Service, which goes into effect Jan. 1, will offer traditional "meat and potatoes" types of entrees and include the "all-American" option of omelettes, hamburgers, hot dogs, deli bar, and soups.

And yes, they will continue to offer a salad bar and cereal table.

Another change students will notice immediately is more restrictions on entering the dining hall. Everyone will need a meal card to get in, and guests will have to pay for the food.

But most changes will be done gradually, as the service gets an idea of what the students want.

"The dining hall ought to be a pleasurable experience for

students," says Dr. Hamilton. He thinks the college's food service is "extremely important to student morale."

Why the change from our present system? Dr. Hamilton says although he thinks it has served the college well in the past, there are some things he wants to accomplish in food service that are harder to do under the college's own operation.

In addition, he says, our own food service in the past has tended to provide entrees typical of Central Pennsylvania. Offering more choices is more considerate of the students who come from other areas.

An outside food service also has an in-house training program for employees. Does that mean Hallmark is bringing its own workers into the college? No, says Dr. Hamilton, the service will continue to hire student

employees, and the number of them may even increase.

And, he assures, there will be no cafeteria monitor.

"It's almost typical that college food services get criticized," Dr. Hamilton says. He knows no plan can please everybody. But, he points out, the administration wouldn't change the plan if they didn't think it wasn't going to be better.

The new service will help to pay for itself by saving money through more efficient management and purchasing. The college will use less throw-away items, and do more on-campus cooking.

Synodinos added that, if possible, students will begin to eat all meals in the East Dining Hall. The lighting of the room would be improved and other issues addressed in an attempt to improve the room. If that option does not work, however, students could return to eating most meals in the West Dining Hall.

Library To Get Security System

By the end of Winter Break, a security system will be installed in the library. This new system is designed to cut down on the number of books that are lost from the library's collection every year.

The security system will consist of two screens, placed at the main doors of the building, which will sense whether or not a book has been properly signed out. If it detects a book which has not been signed out, an alarm will sound.

During the past five years,

about 1,375 books have been lost from the library. Although this figure is low compared to those of other colleges, the new system is still necessary to keep better track of the library's collection.

Deb Fullam, who helped to arrange for the installation of the system, commented that, by keeping better track of books and cutting down on loss of books, the college will be helping the student body.

"We're doing this to serve the student body and faculty better," she remarked.

Editorial

A Proper Gallery

The recent installation and subsequent removal of James Adkin's art exhibit in the College Center has created a great deal of controversy among the students and faculty of the college. Some people have said that it downgrades women. Others have claimed that it just isn't aesthetically pleasing. Still others found it objectionable simply because of its subject matter. Placing personal beliefs aside, most people would agree that the recent debate over the exhibit brings to light the more far-reaching problem of the college's gallery facilities.

Many people on campus did not object to the art as much as to the place the art was displayed. After all, few people would want to argue that freedom of expression, including artistic expression, is bad.

Another basic freedom is operating here, however, and that is the freedom of human beings to choose whether or not to view something they find objectionable. The placing of the exhibit in the College Center made it difficult, if not impossible, for those people who found the art objectionable to avoid looking at it.

It can be argued that the initial viewing of the art display was a means of broadening one's horizons, but after the first exposure, this no longer applies. If, after taking an initial look at the exhibit, a student or faculty member found the artwork distasteful, his right to decide not to look at it again was denied, simply because it was placed in such a prominent, well-travelled location. It would be hard to justify forcing someone to repeatedly view a movie which he found particularly distasteful, yet this is not much different than forcing people to view an art exhibit which they find equally objectionable.

Yes, the college should provide a place for artists to display their work, which is their legitimate expression of or comment on life. But the College Center lobby is not the proper place for such displays. By placing the exhibits in a gallery created for that purpose, the college would allow those students and faculty who wished to view exhibits with the opportunity to do so. At the same time, it would not be infringing on the rights of human beings to avoid that which they find objectionable.

Some people would argue that, if such a gallery were created, many students would never get a chance to see the art. Perhaps the college should consider displaying exhibits in the College Center for the first few days, thus allowing for a "broadening of one's horizons," then placing the exhibit in a gallery to allow interested people to get a more thorough second look.

Freedom of expression is indeed a valued luxury in our society, but so is individual freedom from continual, forced exposure to expression already determined objectionable. No one is forced to repeatedly read an article in this newspaper with which he disagrees; similarly, no one should be forced to continually view an art exhibit he finds personally objectionable.

Letters...

Dear Editor,

I would like to congratulate President Synodinos in his inauguration. However, I would also like to comment on a few details that need mentioning.

Saturday evening when I was walking across the campus I was notified by a security guard that if my car was parked on Sheridan Avenue, I should move it by 7 a.m. Sunday morning or else it would be ticketed. Needless to say, the student body was not forewarned about this matter. When I got up on Sunday morning, I found that I could not enter the cafeteria through the college center, only through the outside doors. Once inside I found that the regular Sunday brunch was not being served; instead I received a turkey sandwich and no vegetables on the side. I turned to the always trusty salad bar to fulfill my need for

vegetables only to find a large bowl of lettuce with a few sick-looking tomatoes on it, a bowl of croutons and bacon bits and two choices of salad dressing. Though I still could not enter the cafeteria through the college center at dinner, I do have to say that the shrimp cocktail was a welcome treat. Later that evening, I attended the Christmas celebration only to find that half of the Chapel was reserved for people other than the student body. I ended up sitting in the balcony behind the choir. The reserved seats were for people attending the inauguration, which has been the antagonist of the student body this past weekend.

Not only were we inconvenienced by it, but we were not even invited to any of the activities involving it. Three free meals were served on Sunday for that occasion. I am also quite

An open letter to President Synodinos:

Dear John:

I enjoyed tremendously all the events presented as part of your inauguration on Sunday. It truly was a day of both high seriousness and fun which crossed and recrossed our academic cosmos from the sublime to the ridiculous and the profound to the profane. But John, (and the buck starts here) I missed the pictures. The wreaths hung on our empty gallery walls seemed to me like nothing so much as evergreen fignoles pasted inadequately over an institutional shame.

I would like to examine the reasons why these drawings were excluded. It appears to come down to a decision that it is no longer possible on this campus to display works of art in such a fashion that they are unavoidable, or nearly so. In the larger society, this attitude might be justified; a community might well reserve the right to exclude artistic expressions it found "offensive." But we are a college, a community with a particular mission: the unwavering pursuit of truth. We cannot afford to refuse to look upon any human trace whether it offend us or not. We are a community which can grow and thrive only as we wrestle with powerful and often disquieting angels. We must seek to provoke discussion and debate, not choke it off.

Your statement in *La Vie* regretted the lack of a suitable gallery space on campus. I would agree that our gallery in the Mund Center needs better lighting and an appropriate background, but it has the splendid virtue of placing art in the vital center of our campus. I would argue that art and

(Letters... con't on P. 3)

aware of the money spent on sending invitations to alumni and presidents of other institutions, let alone the money spent on catering to our seven hundred guests entertained on Sunday. I would like to remind whomever it may concern that the president is here for us, the student body, who happen to pay more than twelve thousand dollars to attend this college. The president is not here for presidents of other institutions or past alumni.

I realize it was only one day of inconvenience, but we are paying too much not to be notified of changes and current events on the campus. I'm sure many students will agree that we would all appreciate it if we could be notified and even reminded of such events in the future.

One irritated student
to the rest,
Jennifer Benussi

Letters...

Dear Editor,

Last week, "La Vie Collegienne" carried the official statement of the president regarding his decision to remove the James Adkins art exhibit from the college center.

Several issues need to be addressed and readressed in light of the above action. First is the concern of inappropriateness of certain types of art (whenever they are deemed offensive by some percentage of the college community) in the public space of the lobby level, college center. The answer for myself to this dilemma is found in the college's unequivocal commitment to liberal learning, the free competition of ideas and more specifically here, its commitment to the value of the humanities. The college should not deny or suppress the legitimate functions of art. As long as art is under the aegis of an academic community—art needs to be engaged and understood in terms of its many functions; its aesthetic function as nonverbal language, its magico-religious function, its decorative function, and its function to interpret life.

We do not have the luxury of a separate art gallery, therefore it becomes necessary to react to legitimate art, to discuss it, but not to censor it.

Secondly, the college places itself at risk if it wishes to create art by consensus. If all factions of campus would need to be consulted (to form a board of censorship) prior to hanging monthly shows, then the result of such acquiescence is decorator's art—the stuff found in furniture and department stores. I do not encourage guidelines for art exhibitions, such guidelines narrow art and also lead to a public art of mediocrity.

The exhibition area was dedicated the first year that the college center opened 18 years ago, hence it is not only an established visual arts area in the hub of the physical campus, but also an essential focus in the cultural life of the college. Exhibitions are not intended to enhance the college center environmentally. These shows do not serve a continual decorative function—to beautify the lobby area.

I understand one reason that the president took action was in response to a significant

"feminist" outcry that the show was demeaning to women. The artist said there was no political or social statement in his show. In some drawings the female nude was juxtaposed with plastic buckets and cloth. His purpose in treating the figure as "object" was to synthesize all components into a visual experience, reflecting not only a contemporary trend but also the aesthetic nonverbal function of art.

Another concern was the president's inauguration. If LV deems that there is one day so special in the life of the college that, in essence, the private nature of the school is preempted by a public event—then the necessary standing or ad hoc committee should meet to decide what to do with the exhibit for that Sunday. A reasonable solution would be to remove the show on Sunday only (philosophically I still oppose this, but it is acceptable on pragmatic grounds) and have it rehung on Monday for the duration of the exhibition.

My major disagreement with the president was that I wanted the art to remain on the wall and have debates concurrently. Since art is a visual experience it needs to be seen and debated. The president felt it necessary to remove the source of controversy, then discuss it afterwards.

I appeal especially to those who felt offended by the art exhibit to write to *La Vie* and explain your point of view.

I close my letter to the editor with an excerpt from the statement of purpose from page 7 of the 1987-89 LVC Catalog:

"The programs of the College are designed to provide a demanding as well as a rewarding encounter with the means necessary to achieve the discovery of self and society; consideration of humanity's most significant ideas and accomplishments. The academic, social, religious, and aesthetic experiences blend to create the atmosphere of the College in a way that fosters enlivened curiosity, discipline of self, and excitement about ideas that are the hallmarks of the educated individual."

Richard Iskowitz
Director of Exhibitions

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The "Right" Perspective

Shultz Shows Leadership

by Rob Andrew

As students at "the leadership college," it is constantly drilled into our heads that leaders are accountable for their actions. In addition, a leader must take responsibility for the actions of his subordinates even if he is unaware that such actions are taking place.

Perhaps Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat should have taken LC-350. Although he did not pull the trigger himself, it was one of Arafat's subordinates that brutally killed innocent bystander Leon Klinghoffer on the cruise ship Achille Lauro in 1985. Arafat must be forced to take full responsibility for this incident as the leader of the P.L.O., therefore making it his deed as well. Just a few months after the Klinghoffer incident, Arafat pledged that the P.L.O. would cease terroristic maneuvers in Israel and its occupied territories. Not only did terrorism continue, but it became more prevalent in other areas as well.

Secretary of State George Shultz denied Arafat a visa to enter the United States and speak of a peace strategy in front of the United Nations. How ironic that the entire world is outraged

because the United States will not let an unpredictable terrorist address an organization in the name of peace. The issue is not a question of Arafat's supposed intentions. It is instead a question of whether the United States can continue to battle terrorism if it even recognizes a pronounced leader of a terrorist organization as a diplomat.

Maybe George Shultz, however, has taken LC-350. Under his direction and determination, the United States is once again shaping world events instead of reacting to them. The rest of the world can keep their opinions. Terrorism should not be rewarded with recognition.

Geneva will provide Arafat with what he wants anyway. As other nations begin to share the prosperities of democracy, allow them to share some of the burdens of protecting the freedom we cherish so dearly. Allow, for a change, these other prospering nations to host the United Nations on their soil. Let them, as emerging world "leaders" take responsibility for their own actions so the United States can divest itself from paying everyone else's bills and concentrate on the issues here at home.

The True Spirit

by Ian Bonner

When I was growing up in New York City, I remember seeing all the elaborate Christmas displays in the department stores like Sachs Fifth Avenue, Lord & Taylor, Macy's, Bloomingdale's and FAO Schwartz. The gigantic tree stood in Rockefeller Center, decorated with thousands of lights. Dozens of Santas stood on the sidewalks ringing their bells for the Salvation Army collection. The smell of roasting chestnuts filled the air and the streets were crowded with thousands of holiday shoppers. It really hasn't changed much to this day, except, perhaps, there are more shoppers.

There was certainly a feeling of Christmas spirit and a sense of excitement—especially being a child in anticipation of Santa's arrival. I also realized why Christmas was and never let that thought escape me. I knew the day was named after Christ, and it was for his birthday, but still couldn't make the connection between all the shopping and the celebration. Today, it is still difficult for me to make the connection.

Unfortunately, Christmas has become a bit too materialistic than many of us want it to be. Thank God we haven't drifted too far from its true purpose and meaning—at least we take Christmas time to be with family and friends and enjoy that time together. Perhaps the gift giving idea has grown a bit too much from what it used to be, which was the exchange of fruit.

Regardless of what you're giving for Christmas, enjoy the holiday season to the fullest without worrying about your Christmas list.

HAVE A GREAT CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR!

(Letters... con't from P. 2)

food belong together for the growth and health of our collegiate enterprise. In this case, our supposed poverty is actually a source of riches. If Alma Mater could only enlist such appetite in the pursuit of all her educational objectives!

For me, James Adkin's nude studies and still life compositions were the pictorial equivalent of the theater offered by Conrad Bishop and Elizabeth Fuller. Each asked us to entertain a vision bare of pretense. Each sought to press the ordinary stuff of life to yield a gleam of personal integrity. It is a most curious paradox that while far too few experienced the second of these, the first had been seen, we are told, by too many. Clearly, we have two injustices here. Wham! Shazamm! Boardwalk and Park-place: you know what I mean?

Sincerely,

James W. Scott

Did You Know?

For the past fifteen weeks, we have shared stories and highlights from the history of the College. In our final article, we'd like to not only extend our appreciation to all who have helped us to be successful: faculty, staff, alumni, and campus support, but also to share some interesting anecdotes received from alumni in response to a letter we had sent to alumni requesting stories from their days at LVC. Here are some of our favorites:

•Streakers were popular in the 1970's! Imagine walking back from the library half awake and seeing a popular football player running across the quad "in the buff." This craze was more popular with men, but a few women tried the topless approach. You thought the falling Christmas Tree was a scary sight!

•Stanley Adams tells the story of an Annville police officer who stopped a speeding motorist who happened to be a college student eager to get home. The conversation went something like this:

Student: I was in a hurry, officer. I wanted to make it home before nightfall.

Officer: Where are you from?

Student: Cleveland.

Officer: Cleveland, huh? Your plates say you're from Ohio!

Student: But, Officer, Cleveland is in Ohio.

Officer: Oh, yeah! I was thinking of Cincinnati.

•Della Thomas, Class of '23, remembered being lulled to sleep each night by a Barber Shop Quartet which sang on the fire escape of her dorm!

•A couple wrote about a period where there were apartments for married couples in the old men's residence on the corner of Sheridan Avenue and Route 934. Their favorite memory of this cozy corner of LVC was the birth of their first child during their senior year.

•Our final story comes from Jeff McGary, Class of '75. Anyone who has seen, started or been in a "Flesh Pile" will be able to relate to this. He writes:

"Every now and then on 3rd Floor Keister, we would impulsively and randomly pick someone on the floor to "press." Once the victim was chosen, someone would stand guard and wait for him to appear in the hallway. When [the victim] was spotted, the lookout would yell, "Press! Press!" A number of us would charge out of our rooms, grab the guy, and throw him onto his back. Then as many of us as possible would pile on top of the poor guy, thus "pressing" him into the floor." Sound familiar?

As we finish up the semester, we would like to express our deep appreciation for the time and commitment of Mrs. Vivello. Look out for our display cases in the Administration Building, and our play of the annual murder to be performed at Spring Arts! And again, thank you for your support!

Honors '90

A Grain of Salt

Christmas Wish List

by Steve Trapnell

With Christmas drawing near, it seems only logical that we begin thinking about what we want for Christmas. Let me be the first to admit that this column is rarely concerned with what is logical. In this instance, however, I would like to present "A List of Christmas Gifts For Lebanon Valley College Students:"

•Telephones. Now, I doubt that many students would argue with the suggestion that telephones in dorm rooms would make a good gift. Naturally, we can't expect them this Christmas, but what about next year? In addition to the natural desire of most students to have a phone, there is now a verifiable need for them at LVC. As a result of the extensive use of coin-operated telephones on this campus, the nation is on the brink of a severe quarter shortage. Anyone who has experienced something like this in the past will vouch for its devastating effects. Many of you may remember the penny scare of a few years ago. I urge the college to take action in order to prevent a quarter shortage which could have worldwide consequences.

•Secretaries. Okay, I realize that this may be a little less realistic than the telephones, but consider the advantages. Providing each student with at least a part-time secretary would ease the burden of paperwork placed on each student. In addition, it would help solve unemployment and give the college an edge on its competitors.

•24-hour shuttle service to Hersheypark and other local areas of interest. What student wouldn't like to take a study break by hopping on a shuttle bus to an amusement park where he could rocket along upside down after consuming a mountain of chocolate? Naturally, this service would be provided in season only.

•A final exam based solely on attendance. If you show up for it, you get an A. If you don't show up for it, you deserve worse than an F.

•A really big snowball battle between the students and the administration, faculty, staff, their relatives, friends, neighbors, grocers, dentists, paper carriers, Avon ladies and anyone else they can get to help them.

•Good GPA's at the end of the first semester. Professors, I hope you're still reading. Enough said there.

All that aside, I'd like to wish you a happy holiday season and a terrific break. See you next semester!

'Twas The Hope

Twas the week before Christmas

And all through the dorm,

Not a creature was sleeping or resting in any form.

The books were placed on the desks with a slam,

Hoping to pass with an all-night cram.

The students had no hope of seeing their beds

As thoughts of failure raced through their heads.

And Yuhas in her kerchief and Marquette in his cap

Had just settled down for a long, winter's nap.

When all of a sudden there arose such a sound

That both shot from their beds with a terrible bound.

Away to the campus they speedily trod,

To see the disturbance reported on the Quad.

And whom to their wondering eyes did they see,

But the department chairmen, led by John Kearney.

The light of the moon showed their cold, somber expression,

So that the deans soon realized there had been a regression.

The leader stepped forth to give the riot's reason:

The professors wanted an early start on the holiday season.

Finals give us so much more work than you

And besides, we still have Christmas shopping to do!

We're quite certain the students won't shed a tear

If we simply omit finals this year.

The deans quickly considered this radical revision

As all L.V.C. awaited the decision.

But leaving they cried with laughter and dance,

Merry Christmas to all, but to all—FAT CHANCE!!

By Tim Moyer

Dutchmen Crush Alvernia

by Rick Klenk

Last week, the LVC men's basketball team (2-3) lost to host Loyola College of Maryland 118-83, but came back strong to defeat Alvernia College 90-70 at home.

LVC showed great spirit and a disciplined game plan against Loyola, a highly favored Division I team. Trailing 52-47 at the half, the Valley came back to tie the score at 60 with 14:10 in the game. But from there, Loyola took off and never looked back, outscoring the Dutchmen 58-23 from then on.

Junior point guard Scott Barlup and senior captain Ron Fevola shared the scoring honors for LVC with 16 points each, while juniors Daryl Hess and Scott Richardson added 11 and 8, respectively.

On Saturday, LVC took out their frustrations against Alvernia College, winning 90-70 in front of a large home crowd at Lynch Memorial Gymnasium.

The game was pretty much even through the first half, with LVC holding a six point lead at half, 42-36. Six straight points by Alvernia at the start of the second stanza tied the score at 42. At this point, Coach Gordie Foster went to the press.

The Dutchmen, with a team both quick enough and smart enough to play a good pressing defense, looked flawless playing the transition game. The LVC press broke down Alvernia's half-court, inside game and forced them to put up bad shots. Long rebounds, steals and fastbreak lay-ups enabled LVC to outscore Alvernia 48-28 over the last 18:00.

The Valley put five men in double figures. Daryl Hess played the game of his college career, scoring 29 points on 12-15 from the field. Hess scored the first 7 points of the game and

sank 19 of his points in the second stanza.

Barlup scored 17 points with 10 rebounds and Richardson added 11 while hauling down 12 boards. Sophomore Scott Wood provided the spark off the bench by scoring 10 points and grabbing 8 rebounds.

Kline, a four-year starter who has close to 900 career points, chipped in with 10 points, showing signs that he is feeling better after a preseason illness that kept him sidelined for three weeks.

This week, LVC will play Juniata College, Moravian College, and Baptist Bible College.

LVC Invitational

by Timm Moyer

The 1988 LVC Invitational Wrestling Tournament was held on December 2nd and 3rd and was, once again, a great success.

Seventeen teams competed in the reputable tournament. In the end, King's College captured the team championship, followed by Thiel, SUNY Oneonta, Ursinus and Gallaudet.

Thiel was vying for an unprecedented fourth consecutive team championship at the 1988 tournament. However, their hopes were dashed as their heavyweight was disqualified for flagrant misconduct in the final match of the tournament, losing all the points he had previously accumulated. Thiel fell behind King's in the final count by just 3.75 points.

The LVC wrestlers did not fare as well as hoped. Of the four wrestlers who competed in the tournament, only one placed. Jeff Randazzo placed 8th in the 126 pound class.

A special thanks goes out to all who helped make the 1988 LVC wrestling tournament a success.

Videos To Go

by Mike McGranaghan

Three major movies have just been released on videocassette. One is about zombies, one is about L.A. street gangs. But the best is about a calculus exam. I'm not kidding.

The worst of the trio is "The Serpent and the Rainbow." It's based on a true story about an anthropologist who travels to Haiti to find a "zombification" drug. The drug makes people appear dead, but they awake several days later. By that time, they are, of course, buried, and several manage to dig their way out of their graves. Thus, the Haitians believe that zombies are roaming around.

This aspect of the film is moderately interesting. But since it was directed by horror king Wes Craven, it has to feature lots of blood and gore. So the anthropologist is given a drug in order that he might have a grisly hallucination every fifteen minutes.

The movie picks up some steam at the very end, but overall, I was bored, and occasionally disgusted. If you want a good, scary horror movie, keep looking. This ain't it. (★½ out of four)

Christmas Greetings

Happy 20th IG! Blue Christmas again? Maybe not. Is it meant to be?—*Flea Truck*

Sue, Lesley, Joie and Jill—Merry Christmas! I'll miss you guys!—*Love, Ducky*

Glen and Todd—Stay honest. We know we will!—*J. & J.-B.*

Todd—Helicopter, scream, fish, love, war, dead, butterfly. Merry Christmas.—*Love, Jen*

Johanna—We made it through the semester ALIVE. I'm anticipating our next skiing trip and a ride on the locomotion with you!—*Love, Schmannie*

Merry Christmas to all the residents of E. N. Funkhouser Dormitory!—*Doug & John*

Helen and Michelle—Thanks for inspiring me and helping me reach my fool potential.—*Steve Young*

"To all the girls I've loved."—*Ian*

La Vie Staff—Happy Holidays! Enjoy your Winter Break.—*Steve Trapnell*

Lady Dutchmen Off To Slow Start

by Bill Woodward

The LVC women's basketball team has gotten off to a slow start, but they are still playing with a lot of heart.

The Lady Dutchmen lost their first two games on the road against Lycoming and Tiedt Colleges. The openers gave the Valley a strong first two games in which to prepare for the opening of the conference season.

The Valley opened the Middle Atlantic Conference season on a down note against hosting Franklin and Marshall College. They lost 90-38 against last year's MAC champion.

LVC then traveled away to play in the Millersville Dutch Country Classic. In the first game, the Valley fell two points shy of advancing to the championship game, as they lost to Salisbury State College, 61-59. Co-captain Lisa Biehl led the way for the Valley, tallying 16 points, while teammates Theresa Leach and Wendy Kiehl chipped in with 12 and 10, respectively.

LVC then played York College in the consolation game, only to again fall by two points, 56-54. Biehl led the Valley in scoring, tallying 16 points. On a very positive note for the Lady Dutchmen, both Biehl and Kiehl were named to the all-tournament team. LVC was the only team in the tournament to have two girls on the team. The Valley's record is now 0-5, but the Lady Dutchmen will try to get back on track when they play against hosting Eastern College on Wednesday.

Dennis Hopper's "Colors" is also out on video, featuring seven additional minutes of action not seen in the theatrical version. The movie has a strong start, with Robert Duvall and Sean Penn portraying Los Angeles street cops. They are assigned to investigate a drive-by shooting by one of L.A.'s infamous street gangs.

The early part of the film effectively shows us the horror of these gangs. Often, innocent people get killed because the gangs fight over the colors of the clothes they wear, among other things. But the middle of the movie strays away from that and gives us a standard cops vs. drug dealers story. And the ending has little to do with gang violence at all.

The acting is superb, as is the direction. I only wish they would have maintained the originality of the first half hour. Gang violence is a serious problem, and Hopper missed a golden opportunity to make a strong statement about it. (★★½)

The best film is "Stand and Deliver," the true story of Jaime Escalante, a math teacher in an L.A. barrio high school. He convinced a group of students that they could learn calculus and pass the Advanced Placement Exam. The kids stay after school and come in on Saturdays to study.

When they do take the exam, they pass. But the Exam Board, in what amounted to an act of prejudice, accuses them of cheating. So teacher and students plan to show them, and the school, that they are winners.

The performances in this film are wonderful. "Miami Vice" star Edward James Olmos will get an Oscar nomination for his portrayal of Escalante. Lou Diamond Phillips is good, too, as a student who wants to learn and stay cool at the same time. Don't miss this excellent film, even if you hate math. (★★★★½)

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